



CITY THEATER?

Daly City may someday convert the Serra Theater into a community auditorium if scheduled talks with the owner proceed as planned. The idea of converting the Serra into a city-owned auditorium has been on-going for several years.

Trends Show Up in Mission Street Survey

Trends beginning to take shape in the current survey of Mission Street merchants and shoppers in Daly City point to some surprising revelations.

They feel their area — Mission Street and Junipero Serra Boulevard — is — is unsafe and not a pleasant environment to shop in.

Shoppers think Mission street should have a mall, more food stores and extensive landscaping to enhance the area.

Merchants contend there still is not enough parking in the area.

Others say traffic moves along Mission Street and Junipero Serra Boulevard too fast.

One comment stood out above the others.

"Leave everything as it is."

How do merchants feel about Junipero Serra Boulevard?

"It's all screwed up," one merchant commented.

City officials warned the survey is not complete.

But they did concede that trends were beginning to shape up after some 300 shoppers were asked at random what they would like to see along the shopping streets.

Merchants are still being surveyed by the consultant team hired to draft a redevelopment plan for the city.

The team, known as DASA, is a

joint venture made up of D'Amico, Sevranian and Associates, Wilbur Smith Smith & Associates.

Representatives of the team met with the Daly City Project Area Committee and Planning Commission last week to brief officials on progress being made.

Michael D'Amico, senior partner of the consultant team, said the team was several weeks ahead of schedule. Presently there are two persons conducting shopper surveys in the area.

License plates are being recorded to determine areas of origin and parking lots are being inventoried, it was learned.

A third person is photographing businesses in the redevelopment area, plus views of intersections for later planning on improvements, according to the city.

A contract with the consultant team was signed on Sept. 18, with actual work starting Sept. 22.

Gaps in the merchant-shoppers survey are expected to be filled by conducting a survey of some 500 homes at random in the city.

It also was suggested that the PAC make up committees to discuss architectural reviews, urban design, community involvement, business promotion and other matters.

Robbery Attempt Succeeds

A second robbery attempt in two days at the San Bruno A&W Rooter drive-in was successful late Monday.

A man in a blue ski mask brandishing a knife escaped over the roof with an undisclosed amount of money after threatening an employee and night manager at knife-point at 11:55 p.m.

The night manager, Jana Serezlis, 19, told police she believed the robber was the same person who attempted to take the day's receipts from her at 2:15 a.m. Sunday.

At that time, she screamed and the man fled.

But Monday night the robber confronted one of the

employees, Timothy Alario, 17, as he was dumping garbage outside the building.

The suspect grabbed Alario by the hair and put a knife at his throat, police said.

Then, he forced Alario inside the restaurant office. There, he demanded the money from Ms. Serezlis.

JESD Plans Long Agenda

There's 36 items on the Jefferson Elementary School District Board of Trustees' agenda for its meeting tonight.

Included is an appearance by Assemblyman Lou Papan, D-Daly City.

Papan will discuss Senate Bill 160, legislation signed by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. in September dealing with collective bargaining.

SB 160 repeals the Winton Act negotiating procedures for public schools and establishes new procedures for the meet and confer process.

The legislation, by Albert Rodda, D-Sacramento, offers public school employees a

choice between adopting an exclusive bargaining agent or refusing to recognize any labor organization during negotiations with school district officials.

Most provisions of the bill are effective July 1.

Thus, employees will be able to negotiate on wages and hours, fringe benefits, leaves and transfer policies, safety issues, class size and job evaluations.

Also scheduled on the agenda are

—A recommendation by Supt. Herbert Hemington to establish a joint articulation committee with the Jefferson Union High School District.

—A study at Colma School. The county engineering department is undertaking street improvements in that area.

—An explanation of the Neighborhood Family project by Ed Tomasello. Made available by a Law Enforcement Assistance Act Grant,

the project is a diversion program for juveniles.

—A recommendation that the board approve a Title III Metric Measurement proposal which will cost the district \$5,000.

—The awarding of \$10,000 contract for the 1975-76 Emergency School Aid Act evaluation.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. in the district office, 101 Lincoln Ave.

A 7 p.m. executive session is scheduled.

\$100,000 Damages Told In Colma Fire Saturday

A \$100,000 fire that sent smoke and flames billowing hundreds of feet into the night sky heavily damaged

the Serramonte Home Improvements Center building in Colma Saturday.

No one was injured in the spectacular blaze, according to Fire Chief George Ricomi.

Police suspect the fire was started by an arsonist after they found empty paint thinner cans scattered about the two-story building on Collins Avenue.

Colma Police Chief James Dorris said his department had "nothing definite, but there is some leads we're working on."

He would not elaborate.

The fire spread quickly throughout the wood and metal structure, which housed a variety of home improvement material and equipment.

Friday night the same company was struck by van-

dals and an estimated \$500 damage done to material inside the center, Dorris said.

Dorris said muriatic acid was poured on the floor of the center in the Friday night incident.

The chief said he believes there are "definite ties" between the malicious mischief incident and the fire.

Record Crowd at Daly City's Grand National

Nearly 115,000 people had tripped through the turnstiles at Northern San Mateo County's huge Cow Palace when the gates closed this weekend after 10 days of the 31st annual Grand National Livestock Exposition, Horse Show and Rodeo.

Officials said paying guests topped last year's record by 8,000 as visitors swarmed in from all over Northern California and other Western states.

Rich prizes were one feature of the annual show and equine competition, with large cash awards in several categories.

He did not specify when the meeting would be held, except to say the date was "open."

An obstacle to the purchase in the past was the Callan lots. These lots formed a sort of enclave into the western and southwestern sections of the block.

Without inclusion of the four lots in the over-all auditorium planning, expansion and parking would be limited, officials explain.

Daly City never has had a vehicle for its residents "to do their thing," explained Councilman McRobert Stewart, a supporter of the auditorium.

Stewart said he likes the idea of Daly City having a center for development of the arts "similar to the fine community theaters in Walnut Creek and other Bay Area cities."

HE SAID THE fine arts "is an element in our society that we are slowly losing."

There has been a constant demand for the city to initiate its own fine arts program to take advantage of local talents, both Stewart and Mayor Victor Kyriakis said.

Some persons might pooh-pooh the idea of the city undertaking such a venture,

"but, frankly, I think it's a good thing for our community," Stewart said.

A recent symposium on the subject of fine arts held at the College of San Mateo noted that all communities should include in their annual budgets monies for a fine arts program.

Daly City now is financially capable of supporting the auditorium venture, Rowe said.

Mayor Kyriakis and Councilman Anthony Giammona

said they also supported the community auditorium concept.

"Right now there isn't a theater big enough to hold the graduating class from our high schools," Giammona said.

THE THEATER, if established, would house exhibitions of local artists, theater plays staged by local talent and similar functions, in addition to providing an

assembly building for special events, officials explain.

Cost of renovating the theater would be minimal, Rowe said, because the present Serra Theater contains all equipment necessary to the operation of an auditorium-theater.

The present structure would act as a sort of long-range temporary auditorium, with the permanent community theater to be built at some later date, Rowe said.

DC Elevator Studied

If you're among the unknowing people and have been waiting for an elevator at the Daly City Hall these past eight years, hope is in sight.

Monday, the council is expected to push the "up" button for KCA Engineers to start a study (not to exceed \$9,000) regarding location and what type of lift to install.

The City Hall — an award-winning multi-million dollar structure — has never had an elevator.

Initially, 10 years ago, brief reference was made to

such a contraption, but the matter was scrapped.

Officials never did explain why they red-penciled the elevator.

Some said it was healthier for people young, old and infirm, to stumble up three steep flights of stone steps.

Others remarked it was the lack of money, plus the fact few people had business about the "first floor."

But this so-called "first floor" at City Hall is almost two full floors above the parking lot level.

Citizens wanting to pay their utility bill at City Hall

must walk up these stairs and back down again.

One such citizen had a heart seizure in the lobby of the building, either from the amount of the bill or from the climb.

It wasn't until recently that the city set aside parking space for the handicapped in the rear of the city hall.

Shooting Victim Survives

A man shot in the head at point-blank range Sunday at a Daly City gasoline station is lucky to be alive today according to doctors at Kaiser Hospital in San Francisco.

The slug from a 22-caliber handgun struck Allen Levy, 22, of San Francisco, in the back of the head, but failed to penetrate the skull, surgeons reported.

Levy was treated and released following the bizarre incident, which started with an argument between the victim and three other men about 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

According to police, Levy was at a gasoline station, 390 Hickey Blvd., accompanied by another man and two women.

Three men in another car allegedly made some comments about a female passenger in Levy's car and an argument ensued.

Levy tried to leave the station area, however the three men blocked his exit with their car, according to police.

One of the men pulled a gun and shot at Levy from a few feet away, Det. Harry Lav said.

The trio then sped off.

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PARK SITE

Director of community development for Daly City, Don Fleming, looks out over trash-strewn canyon that soon will be converted into a

10-acre city park. Efforts will be made to preserve natural setting, Fleming said.

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COUNCILMAN HONORED

Photo by Frank Spadarella

The wife of the late Bernard J. "Bud" Lycett, longtime councilman of Daly City, Edna "Bunny" Lycett (left), admires bronze bust of her husband during dedication ceremonies at the Civic Center rotunda Thursday. Accompanying Mrs. Lycett are (l-r) grandchildren Jason and

Cindy Schellenberg, and Nicole Lycett. More than 150 persons attended the ceremony, emceed by businessman Frank Pacelli, a friend and former colleague of Lycett on the City Council.

By LIN DAY
They dedicated a memorial stone at Sweeney's Ridge Saturday. But the more than 300 who climbed or rode to the crest of the Portola discovery site did not see the blue waters of San Francisco Bay as happened in 1769.
Instead they saw smog, or fog, depending on where one looked. There was no sign of the bay.
The sight moved Mayor Stan Farber of Pacifica to proclaim "Now you see why it is called scenic Pacifica. Look at it. On this side, it is all clean air; on that side, it is all brown."
The Rev. Noel F. Moholy, O.F.M., S.T.D., vice postulator for the canonization of Father Junipero Serra, blessed the three-ton inscribed stone and related the history of the discovery which led to the development of California and the West by the white man.
Pointing to the smog, he explained that the Portola party thought they were looking at an estuary near Monterey, and that it was only later that it was learned they had found the world's largest harbor, containing six bays.
Superior Court Judge Jose deLarios, president of the Portola Expedition Foundation, said that even in 1769, it was a stroke of luck that the explorers saw the bay. "If it had been a usual day, fog would have obscured the

bay," he explained. "Sgt. Ortega came up the hill and it just happened to be a day when he could see that massive body of water."
Despite the smog to the east, the sun shone on the happy hikers who, led by Father Moholy in his deep brownish-purple robes, climbed and strolled along the mile-long trail from

Pacifica's little Crespi School.
They arrived in small groups and couples on the grass and coyote bush-covered knoll over a period of an hour to attend the ceremony, an annual event since 1969, highlighted this year by the dedication of the stone commemorating the discovery.

Officials, including several mayors, city councilmen and others, rode right to the crest up a private, paved road in the bright white and green-striped municipal bus from Pacifica. The bus was turned into a speaker's platform, complete to microphones.
Beside the stone, a Girl Scout troop gathered, and national flags — the American flag and the bicentennial flag — and the California flag were raised.



Dorcas Photo

FOLLOWING PORTOLA'S FOOTSTEPS

On their way to the dedication of a monument commemorating the discovery of San Francisco Bay in 1769 is this vanguard of about 200 hikers.

Shooting

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Witnesses to the shooting got the license number of the car, which led to the arrest of two of the men in Sacramento several hours later.

A third man still is at large, police said.

Arrested and charged with assault with intent to commit murder were Erman Sandirter, 24, and Kenneth Osborne, 18, both of Sacramento.

They were apprehended by Sacramento police on a warrant issued by Daly City police, it was learned.

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Truancy Board First in County

By JANET PARKER

South San Francisco schools are the first in the county with a board to review truant students.

A School Attendance Review Board (SARB) has been implemented there to comply with state Senate Bill 1742 which went into effect Jan. 1.

That legislation requires California schools to encourage alternatives to the juvenile court system in truancy cases.

Throughout the county, school districts are forming the review boards and some, including the San Mateo Elementary School District, are looking over the SSFUSD bylaws and program as a model.

There will be eight SARBs in the county, some crossing school district boundaries.

Nick Crusick, the South San Francisco SARB chairman, said the state requirement "came upon us very suddenly."

In March this year, county courts began to refuse truancy referrals from the various school districts, precisely because they were not complying with the SARB requirements set forth by the state.

Now, SSFUSD will begin the process of making truancy referrals under those state

guidelines and so will other school districts as soon as their SARB programs are implemented.

"What the law does," Crusick said, "is get the schools and social agencies working together so social agencies will develop programs for truants instead of shifting the responsibility to juvenile courts."

Last year, SSFUSD had 60 student hearings with the San Mateo County Welfare and Attendance Department.

Of those, 33 students remained in school and 15 cases were referred to juvenile probation.

"I'm sure these numbers are going to go way down," Crusick said.

Now, a school district must prove to the courts that it has exhausted every possible alternative through its SARB before referring the student to juvenile authorities.

Crusick explained the new process: When a school authority first is aware a student is habitually or frequently truant, the assistant principal or principal there must deal with the problem.

The school should attempt to identify the student's problem — perhaps a teacher he doesn't like or a problem at home.

"We want to rid the student of any

excuses he might have for not going to school," Crusick said.

When the school authority has exhausted all alternatives such as a program change or a limited day schedule, Crusick gets involved.

He'll look at what's been done and then meet with the child, parents and assistant principal.

"If he or she continues to be truant and we feel we have done everything we can, then we refer to the SARB board," Crusick said.

The board will refer the student to community resources — agencies such as the North County Mental Health, Family Service Agency, Catholic Social Service Agency or any other available agency.

Then, as a last resort, we will make a referral to juvenile court," Crusick said.

For example, one truant girl said her father was an alcoholic and was causing emotional problems for her.

The father refused to seek help, so the school referred her to Al-Teen, an organization that helps children of alcoholic parents.

If that doesn't help her to achieve regu-

lar school attendance, another agency might be tried, Crusick said.

In the past, Crusick said, only one or two persons were involved in the referral process before a student was referred to probation.

If a parent is unwilling or uninterested in attending, it may be necessary to refer the parent to a social service agency, Crusick said.

The main idea, he said, is to prevent serious truancy problems.

In elementary schools, the seed is planted for truancy, he said.

"Pretty soon they get used to not going to school," he said. "By the time they're in junior and senior high school, there's such a problem, the parents can't cover for them anymore."

The state law provides no funding for school districts to implement any part of SARB, Crusick, however, has hopes SSFUSD or the North County might be able to implement programs for truants.

SARB, he said, will overlap many other problem areas in the long run.

"Being truant and being incorrigible is just a symptom of other things," Crusick said.

No Strike

Members of the American Federation of Teachers in the San Mateo Community College District voted Monday not to conduct a one-day strike.

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Park

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and John F. Kennedy) will provide ball diamonds for more formal type games, Vincent pointed out. Thus, such diamonds were not considered in plans for the park.
Haskins was invited to the informal public meeting to outline his housing plans, but was prevented from doing so by City Atty. Albert Polonsky.

Polonsky contended the matter had not come before the city's Planning Commission, therefore it should not be the subject of discussion before the council.

Councilman Paul Hupf, an attorney, agreed with Polonsky, noting he was "somewhat apprehensive" about allowing Haskins to speak on the matter before it was aired in public.

DC Police Seek Victim of Rape

Daly City police are holding a man in connection with the alleged rape attempt of a young woman at a Mission street parking lot early Tuesday.

But they can't find the victim.

While police were busy chasing the alleged would-be rapist, the woman apparently fled the scene.

Officer Charles Cooper reported he observed a man standing over a woman lying on the ground at the Land Market parking lot shortly before 6 a.m. Tuesday.

The man fled and Cooper gave chase.
After an hour of searching, Cleveland Jones, 27, of San Francisco was arrested as he attempted to enter his car near the scene.

According to police, Jones had reported his car stolen.

He was booked for filing a false police report (the stolen car) and possible violation of probation, police said.

Meanwhile, police asked that the intended victim identify herself so the case

can be investigated and closed.

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United Way More People Given More

If there's one thing which characterizes the 1975 United Way campaign, says Chairman Jack Kenney, it's the fact that — although the economy is still fluctuating and in several cases corporations have cut back their work forces — most of the people who gave last year are not only giving again but giving more.

As Chairman of United California Bank, Kenney speaks about corporate increases.

Collectively, major Bay Area banks have increased their corporate gifts to United Way 30 per cent over the past two years. The total 1975 contribution — \$1,209,884.

A healthy chunk of this is Bank of America's corporate donation of \$480,000 — the largest single gift any corporation makes to United Way.

On an average, corporate gifts are showing a 10 per cent increase in the 1975 drive.

It is employee campaigns, however, which are the test of the campaign's success and here, too, completed campaigns are running anywhere from 5 to 50 per cent more than last year.

However, reports are coming in slowly. United Way has only received partial reports from most employee groups — and cannot get an accurate reading on final results at this time.

Last year employee campaigns accounted for 56.1 per cent of the total raised.

This percentage is spread out over a wide base. There are companies where average employee donations are under \$5.

There are others — the greatest number — where individual contribution fall into the \$35 to \$50 range.

And there are 10 Bay Area firms with per capita giving more than \$50. Highest of these this year is American Telephone and Telegraph.

Peer solicitation, combined management and labor support and an informative, well-organized campaign are the keys to AT & T's success.

In two weeks' time, the company campaign team reported a record \$133 per capita gift and, even more important, 96 per cent of their giving potential.

"Campaigning by potential" has been a key thrust in the 1975 drive. Although \$18 million was raised last year, it is apparent that the potential for giving in this area is still wide open.

According to statistics, the Bay Area ranks sixth among the 60 largest United Ways in the country in ability to give to charitable causes. And yet, it ranks a much lower 52nd in actual United Way giving.

Last year, 41 per cent of the employees in the Bay Area's largest employee groups contributed \$11 million to the drive, representing 21 per cent of potential, according to United Way's suggested giving guide.

That is, there is a 79 per cent potential to raise more money. If more people gave an even slightly increased amount, there would be a substantial increase in funds.

"Think of it," says Kenney. "If we could raise even 40 per cent of potential, we could produce another \$9.5 million to meet the \$23 million our agencies have asked from us."

To date, the 1975 campaign has produced \$9 million. The final projected report will be made Nov. 13.

Van Lint Photo Exhibit

A large selection of the color masterpieces of naturalist photographer Victor Van Lint will be offered for sale to the public when Phoenix on the Hill opens its booth as part of the Great Boutique on Nov. 8 and 9.

Sponsored by the Family Service Auxiliary of San Mateo County, the boutique this year will be located at Notre Dame High School in Belmont.

Phoenix on the Hill supports the rehabilitation of alcoholics and other drug addicted persons, as well as supportive therapies aiding the emotionally distraught and mentally ill, and will be among some 14 charitable organizations participating in one of the largest boutiques held on the Peninsula.

With the works of Van Lint gifted to the organization as its sole commodity for sale, Phoenix on the Hill will be featuring an exhibit of nature portraits ranging from mushrooms to landscapes, rust laden wheels and old houses, to weeds and wildflowers.

Both Van Lint's eye and camera have caught the depth and beauty in some of the simplest and humblest of subjects.

At all times his work represents studies and contemplations of the object, not merely a reflection of it.

Van Lint's exhibits have included landscapes, seascapes, nature trails and the Mother Lode, as well as details of subjects found in all these areas.

They have appeared in leading museums and galleries throughout the country and his Mother Lode series has become part of the permanent exhibits at both the California Historical Society and the history department of the Oakland Museum.

Training Class For Nurses

A training workshop for nurses interested in becoming volunteer instructors in Red Cross expectant parents classes has been scheduled for Nov. 17, 18 and 19 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Red Cross office, 1449 Bellevue Ave., Burlingame.

Cranston Comments on School Aid

Senator Alan Cranston (D., Calif.) estimated that his bill to reimburse local school districts for educating Vietnamese and Cambodian refugee children, which the Senate passed Oct. 29 without a dissenting vote, will mean more than \$23.5 million in additional federal aid to California schools over the next two years.

Cranston, who introduced the measure (S.2145) with fellow California Democrat

John Tunney, hailed its passage as "fitting fulfillment of a special obligation the federal government owes to local school programs and property taxpayers."

Cranston, a member of the Senate education subcommittee, had warned that federal failure to take such action "would confront communities where southeast Asia refugees are concentrated with a Hobson's choice of two undesirable alternatives."

The Cranston-Tunney bill was drawn up in consultation

with California Superintendent of Schools Wilson Riles. Cranston said that more than 30,600 of the 120,000 Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees in the country as of Oct. 8 had settled in California, mostly in Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego counties. The California total is more than three times the 9,000 who have settled in Texas, the state with the next highest refugee population.

They would either have to cut back on school services or increase property taxes," Cranston said. "They should not be forced to do either. Admission of Southeast Asia refugees — which I think was correct — was a federal decision and the cost of educating their children is, at least at the outset, a federal responsibility."

The Cranston-Tunney bill

advises motorists who must drive long distances late at night to drive on the top half of their gas tanks. Getting a fill-up before the fuel gauge goes below the mid-point can make the difference between reaching your destination or running out of gas.

For security reasons, most dealers after dark now accept cash only in the exact amount of the purchase, or credit cards.

Prices per gallon for major brands range from a low of 61.9 cents to a high of 63.9 cents for regular, 64.9 cents to 68.9 cents for premium, and 63.9 cents to 64.9 cents for clear gas (no lead). Where available, less familiar brands sell for less.

No clearly identifiable geographical price pattern was revealed by the survey.

Exceptions are high density population regions, recre-

ational, resort areas and central Nevada where prices tend to be on the high side of the price range. An increasing number of gas stations now sell identical gasoline at two prices. Those willing to pump their own or settle for just gasoline without the amenities of a windshield wash, battery and oil checks, can save from three to five cents per gallon, depending on the grade, by driving to islands marked "gas only" or "self service."

Those wanting more attention should go to the islands marked "full service."

CSAA advises motorists who take advantage of the lower prices at the self-service or gas only positions to pause long enough to check radiator and battery water levels, plus the level and condition of the crank case oil.

Cranston estimated that 34 per cent are school aged children, which would mean 10,400 in California right now.

Realistically, we must expect even more youngsters as families now settled elsewhere move to California over the coming months," Cranston said.

The Cranston-Tunney bill, which now goes to the House, authorizes 100 per cent reimbursement of local education costs this year and 50 per cent reimbursement next year. The program ends in two years.

Cranston said the bill will mean at least \$15,719,000 for California schools this year, plus another \$7.8 million next year. Nationwide the bill authorizes the appropriation of \$125.5 million in the expectation that still another 10,000 refugees have still to be resettled.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare originally had offered \$6 million to help out local school districts and then upped the figure last month to \$15 million after Cranston and Tunney pushed their bill and signed up a bipartisan group of co-sponsors, including Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, and Republican Leader Hugh Scott, of Pennsylvania. Cranston said that figure was "nowhere near the ballpark" of what is needed.

The \$15 million, however, will be part of the total appropriation under the Cranston-Tunney bill if the measure becomes law.

Gun Talk On Coast

Are guns to blame? Charles Smith, a former revolutionary organizer from Watts, will discuss this issue on Nov. 8 at Vallemar School, Pacifica, at 8 p.m.

Smith contends that public attention is being deliberately focused on the gun instead of on those who misuse it.

Smith says, "Those wanting to stop gun ownership by citizens are trying to convince us that guns are the cause of crime. I think it's criminals."

Smith argues that "Encouraging a high crime rate is part of a scheme to promote gun registrations and confiscation, but Americans must realize that the entire gun control drive is part of a larger scheme."

Smith's speaking engagement is being sponsored by the Coastside T.A.C.T.

Gasoline Prices Appear To Have Been Stabilized

A survey of approximately 2,500 gas stations in central-northern California and all of Nevada indicates that gasoline prices have apparently stabilized since the end of the summer travel season.

The California State Automobile Association (CSAA) checked retail gasoline dealers throughout the club's membership area and found that there are no availability problems.

Dealers anticipated normal deliveries through the balance of this year and at least through the first quarter of 76.

Although there are now considerably fewer all-night stations than two years ago, motorists traveling major highways should have no difficulty finding fuel around the clock.

However, because after 10 p.m. open gas stations can be widely separated, CSAA

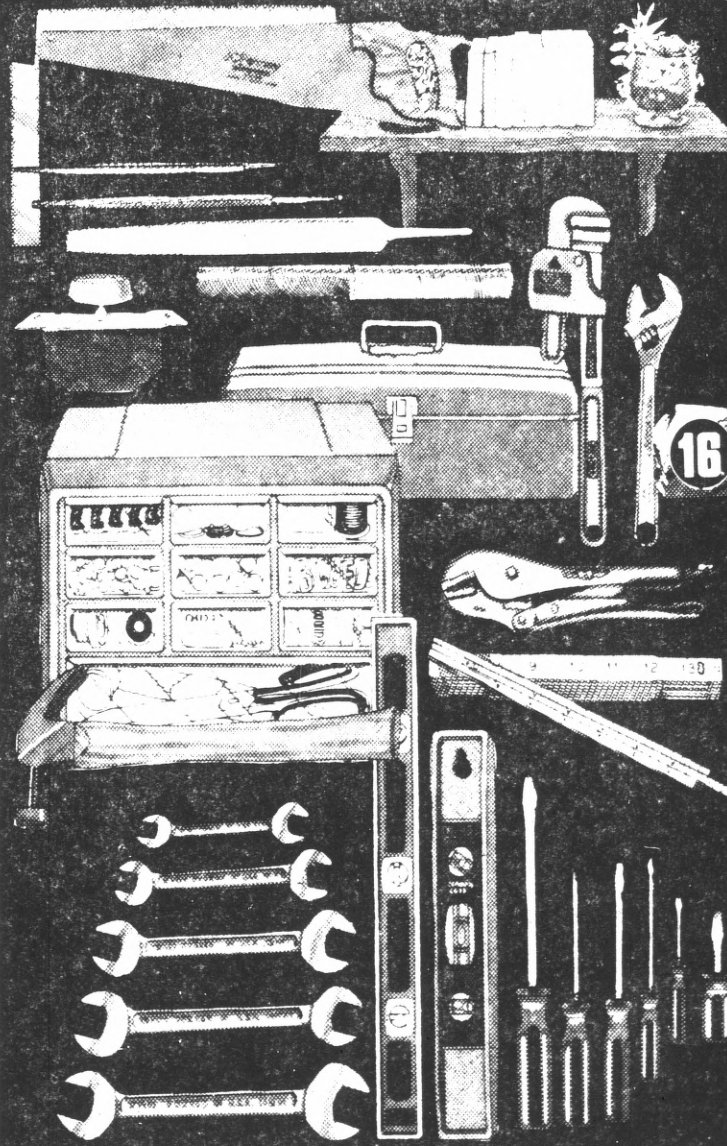
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GIRL SCOUTING

1976 BICENTENNIAL CALENDARS will go on sale Nov. 7 by Daly City Girl Scout Brownies, Juniors, Cadettes and Seniors.

Girls will be selling the popular calendar for \$1 each and 4,000 have been ordered for the Daly City-Colma area according to local Association Calendar Coordinator Mrs. Lynne Bolton.

Assisted by her daughter Kathy, a Cadette Scout who serves as her mother's station manager, the Boltons will coordinate distribution of calendars to troops and compilation of final reports.

The current Daly City Girl Scout Association Service Team Roster incorrectly lists the Bolton phone num-

ber so Mrs. Bolton requests that troop calendar sales managers consult last year's roster or call the Brisbane office, 467-3330 to receive her correct phone number.

Calendars are on a first come, first served basis for girl sales as last year the Daly City area had orders for more calendars than available.

Mrs. Bolton announces the sale dates as Nov. 7-21, with Nov. 19 as the troop sale report deadline.

The last day for troops to report unsold calendars will be Nov. 14 with all calendars not reported to be considered sold.

This is necessary, according to Mrs. Bolton, so that troops who need more 1976 Bicentennial Girl Scout calendars may receive them from those troops with extras.

The calendar features the 13 months of all 1976 plus January of 1977 and contains photographs of Girl Scouts of all ages in all sections of the country.

The 1975 national Girl Scout calendar featured a photo of Daly City's troop 446 led by Pat Knox, Caroline Futrell and Jewel Drexler.

Large date spaces to write dental doctor troop appointments and social events are featured on the 1976 Girl Scout calendar.

Scouts may earn credit toward their "Share of Belonging" by selling calendars and all profits stay within the San Francisco Bay Area.

Many troops finance special service projects and outings from their troop calendar profits.

CADETTE AND SENIOR Girl Scout swimming is scheduled for Nov. 6 from 7-9 p.m. at the Jefferson High School pool, free to registered Scouts who have a green Girl Scout permission slip.

Lifeguarding will be donated by qualified Red Cross Lifesavers who are Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts.

A Young Adult (YA) follow up training is scheduled for Nov. 11 from 7-9:30 p.m., location to be announced, according to Daly City Girl Scout Training Coordinator Mrs. Virginia Rusting.

More information is available from professional scout Janice Pettie who can be reached at the Brisbane Girl Scout office, phone number previously given.



AID TO THE BLIND

The San Francisco Lighthouse Auxiliary for the Blind is having its annual fall luncheon at the St. Francis Marina Yacht Club Nov. 13. No-host cocktails will be at 11 a.m. and lunch at 12:30 p.m. Bridge, canasta, dominoes and other games will be played in the afternoon. Proceeds benefit projects of the auxiliary which covers all Northern California. Members include (seated

from left) Mrs. Howard Dunn, co-chairwoman; Mrs. Earl Lawrence, one of the founders; Mrs. Walter Haller; Mrs. R. Bernard Crocker, chairwoman, of Daly City; (standing) Mrs. Don Davis; Mrs. Laurence Smith of Hillsborough; and Mrs. Edwin Gallagher, publicity chairwoman, of Daly City.

Hansen Receives Speaking Award

George C. Scott, DTM, President of Toastmasters International, announced today the awarding of the "Able Toastmaster" (ATM) title to David Hansen, 333 90th St., Daly City.

The ATM is awarded to a toastmaster who has held a leadership position within his club, has participated in community activities and has completed the Toastmasters Communication and Leadership Program, as well as other toastmasters educational programs.

Hansen has participated in numerous Toastmasters programs and has served as sergeant at arms and also as president of Daly City Club 1881.

Hansen has had numerous opportunities to speak before non-Toastmasters groups, including a Golden Gate

University group and the Chamber of Commerce.

Toastmasters International is a non-profit educational organization which has helped more than a million men and women through its communication and leadership program.

There are more than 3,000 Toastmasters clubs and over 60,000 members in the United States, Canada and 40 other countries throughout the world.

A Toastmasters club provides its members with opportunities to improve their speaking and listening abilities, to conduct meetings and to develop their leadership potential.

Club activities are based upon the principles of learning by doing and improving through practice and evaluation.

Benefit at Riordan By Parents

Plans are being made by Mrs. Dolores Novello of the Parent Teachers Group of San Francisco to hold a desert-fashion show Nov. 7 at Riordan High School, 175 Phelan Street, San Francisco for the benefit of the children of the San Francisco Archdiocese.

Time is 8 p.m. The clothes that will be shown are made by the women of San Francisco and given at Christmas and Easter to needy families.

The cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12 years.

For reservations, call Mrs. J. Corey, 826-0167 or Mrs. M. Hehr, 566-5046.

The Rev. Rudolph Will Review Book

Dr. Karl Menninger's "What Became of Sin" will be reviewed by the Rev. Timothy S. Rudolph, St. Martin's Episcopal Church for The Friends of the Daly City Library, at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 6, in the community cultural room, Serramonte Library, 40 Wembley Drive.

The public may attend free of charge.

The Rev. Rudolph, who has been rector of St. Martin's since 1969, was a native of suburban Chicago and graduated from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, receiving a degree in English and philosophy.

He served for four years with the United States Army in intelligence, after which he earned a Master's degree in Divinity from the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Berkeley, Church Divinity School of the Pacific.

Before accepting a full-time ministry at St. Martin's, Reverend Rudolph was engaged in the insurance and investment business.

He is married and has three boys and three girls, ranging from five to 24 years of age. He currently serves on the Evangelism Commission of the Episcopal Diocese of California.

Ann Landers says of Menninger's book: "comfort to the afflicted, and afflict, the comfortable. Provocative, informative and worth the time no matter how busy you are."

According to the Los Angeles Times, it is "fascinating, logical and informal effort to look at the totality of man's condition."

Menninger, one of the country's most eminent psy-



Reverend Rudolph

B'nai Israel Sisterhood Meeting Set

The Sisterhood of Congregation B'nai Israel will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Temple house, 1575 Annie St., Daly City, Nov. 24.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. and will be conducted by the president, Mrs. Debbie Potak.

On the agenda are reports from committee chairwomen, as well as final plans for the forthcoming bake sale of Nov. 9, being held at Tanforan, and the Chanukah Bazaar of Nov. 16, to be held at the Temple-house.

Mrs. Lynn Levine, program chairwoman of the Sisterhood, announces a very interesting program for that evening and invites all members to attend and bring a guest.

Mrs. Stella Goldman, director of Montefiore Senior Citizens Center, will present a book review.

For more details and information call the synagogue office, 756-5430.

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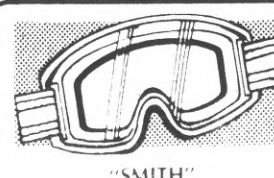
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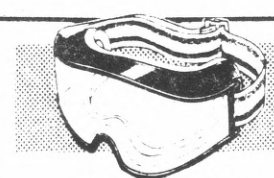
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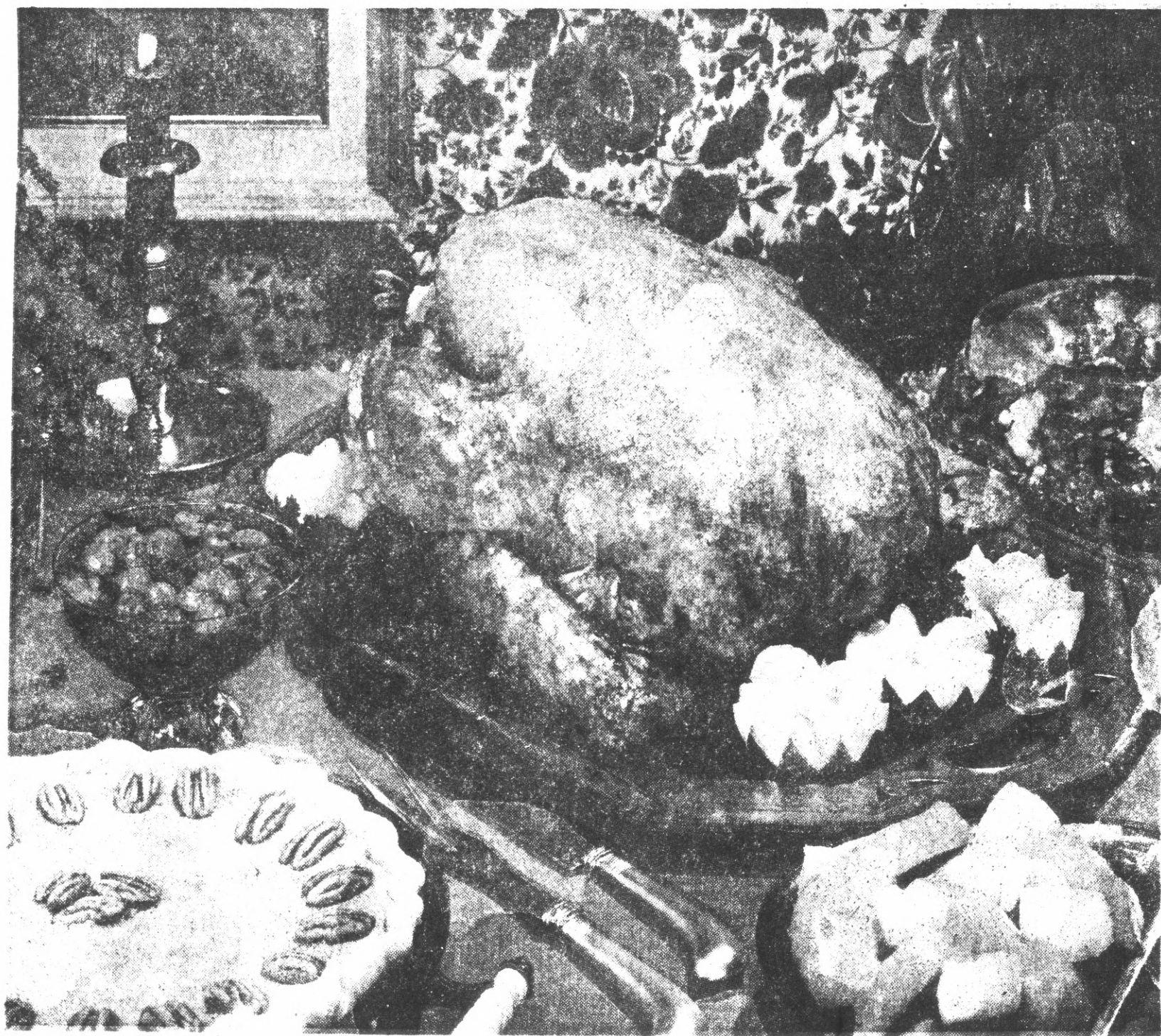
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'We Had to Get Their Attention Somehow'

CC Board Chief Raps Teacher Reps

The president of the board of trustees of the San Mateo Community College District said Wednesday that district teachers "had to be kicked in the pocketbook a little" this year.

James Tormey, speaking at a board-inspired press conference at the College of San Mateo, blamed representatives of the teachers for failing to convey "the facts" to their membership and for abandoning "all previous agreements on procedure" during recent salary negotiations.

Last week, the board imposed a 1975-76 salary package on the district's faculty. In doing so, the trustees did not provide the teachers with full retroactivity, the first

time such a move has been made in that district.

The teachers, angered by the unilateral settlement, said the lack of full retroactivity was "punitive" on the board's part.

Tormey did not deny that charge Wednesday.

"We had to get their attention somehow," he said. So, the board trimmed off eight days of retroactive pay. According to Tormey, that amounts to about \$50 per teacher.

Tormey said the board set a date of Oct. 10 by which negotiations were to have been completed. The settlement did not come about until Oct. 22. The club used to

try to force a settlement by Oct. 10, was retroactive pay. For each day the teachers went without a contract after that date, a day of retroactivity was stripped from their salary package. The negotiations went on for another eight working days.

According to Tormey, "Employees who are represented in employer-employee relations have obligations to keep informed as to the actions of those representatives and the representatives have obligations to inform their constituents with the facts, not with campaign rhetoric."

He added, "The board sought a mechanism to bring home the crux of the matter

regarding negotiations — that mechanism was less than full retroactivity. There was a problem that the faculty representatives were not getting the message in the first place and not getting the message out in the second."

Tormey pointed that the board consistently stated the district's honest fiscal situation right from the outset and never wavered from that.

The settlement imposed by the trustees last week involved an across the board salary increase of 5.1 per cent, improvements in certain fringe benefits and partial retroactivity.

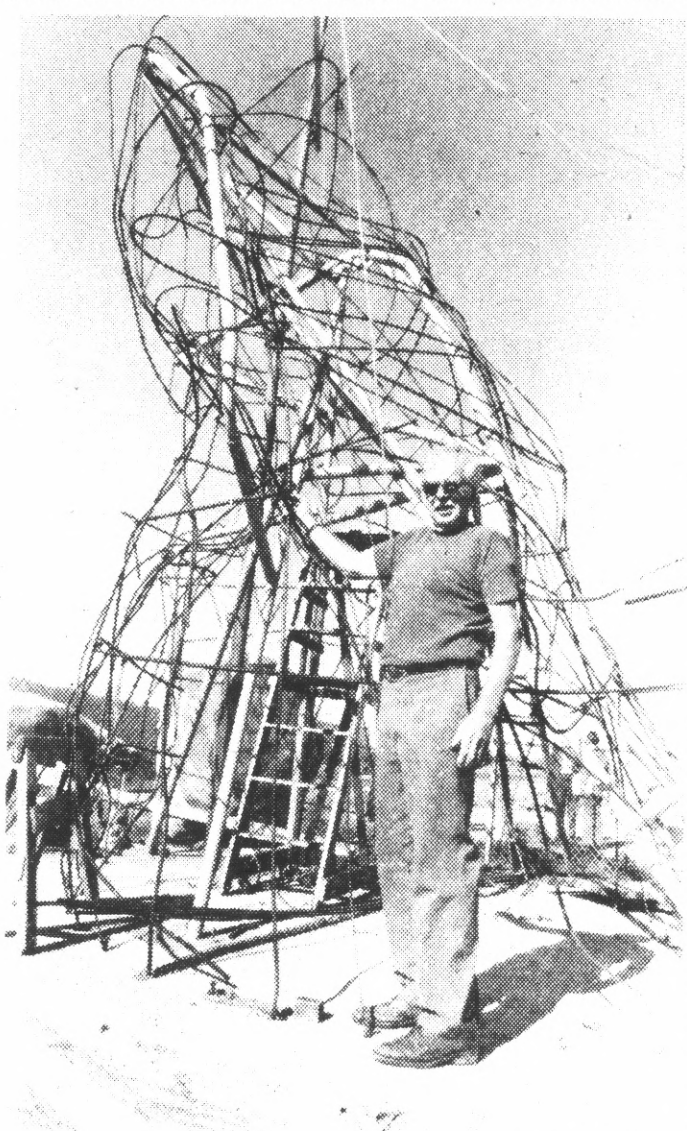
The teachers have been bitterly critical of the negotiating process.

Officials of the California Teachers Association are presently examining possible grounds for a lawsuit on the question of full retroactivity, according to a spokesman for the CTA, Bill Hayward.

The American Federation of Teachers may lead a one-day protest strike sometime in November.

A meeting to discuss such an action was scheduled to be held Nov. 3 at CSM.

Earlier this month, some teachers at Skyline College in San Mateo threatened to walk out for a half day but did not.



FATHER SERRA TO REAPPEAR

Louis DuBois of San Carlos, a sculptor, is shown with the skeleton of a 22-foot high ferrocement statue he is building of Father Junipero Serra at the roadside rest stop on

Highway 280 west of San Mateo. He is working from a small scale model, left, which shows how the finished product will look.

Padre Serra Will Return

By JOHN CURRY

Father Junipero Serra's ferrocement likeness will look out over the freeway named after him and across to Crystal Springs Reservoir next year, compliments of the San Mateo County Historical Society, the state Department of Transportation (Caltrans) and a San Carlos sculptor who has "had Junipero Serra on the brain for a long time."

A meeting of the minds has resulted in construction of a 22-foot high statue of Father Serra, founder of California's string of historic missions, at the end of winding walkway above the roadside rest stop on the east side of Highway 280 a half-mile north of the Eugene Doran Bridge west of San Mateo.

Louis DuBois, a retired contractor,

started work on the iron reinforcing framework and wire mesh covering of the head and a pointing arm at his home, 154 Fairbanks Ave., San Carlos, in July.

He began the foundation and heavier structural framework on the body of the statue in September, working from a 22-inch high model he had constructed earlier.

"I hope my part is done by the end of December," the 40-year Bay Area resident said. When the framework is done, he said, Steven Daniels of Fremont is to apply the plaster with a special gun, much the same as ferrocement boats are coated.

Everyone hopes the statue will be completed in time for the DeAnza Bicentennial Celebration next spring.

"I've been interested in mission history

for a long time," DuBois said in explaining why he's doing this at his own expense and putting the names of the nine missions founded by Father Serra in the concrete foundation of the statue.

He estimated his cost "in the neighborhood of \$2,000."

When the statue is finished the historical society will make an official presentation of it to Caltrans.

DuBois, 65, is an accomplished sculptor and painter and has been an artist all his life. His best known work locally is a bust of Sir Francis Drake at the Golden Hind ship exhibit last year at Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco.

He is the father of six and grandfather of 14.

Plans Delayed

A 46-unit townhouse proposal on the north side of Fessler Avenue in Pacifica must await a special traffic report before the City Council nods its approval for the project.

Scheduled for council acceptance Oct. 27 the project approval ran into a snag when two residents in the immediate area questioned traffic safety, particularly for children attending Crespi Elementary School which is across the street from the townhouse site.

Sandy Damarco and Sharon Neufeld also wanted a specific answer as to the city's intent on future widening of Fessler Avenue eastward and what it intended to do about parking for parents attending Crespi School functions.

The two women initially had submitted their concerns in the form of an appeal to an earlier Planning Commission approval of the project, but City Atty. Gloria Scheid ruled two of their three concerns were not proper grounds for an appeal.

These were the Fessler widening question and the school parking issue. Mayor Stan Farber explained the city's general plan shows Fessler as a major thoroughfare, and said whether it will be widened is a policy question that could not be answered at this time.

The council then unanimously voted to ask the Laguna Salada School District to take up the question of additional parking which would be lost as a result of development, since that is a matter for its jurisdiction.

The women subsequently withdrew their appeal and the council proceeded with the issue of traffic safety.

Councilman Aubrey Lumley initially made a motion that traffic signals be installed at a cost to be shared equally by the city and the developer.

It was seconded by Councilwoman Janice Fulford.

However, David Coldoff of the architectural firm representing the developer said 90 per cent of the traffic generated by the project would not pass the school and the project itself probably wouldn't generate more than eight children of elementary school age.

He contended the project was being forced to pay to solve an existing traffic problem.

"I find it difficult to understand why this project should require installation of something that has apparently always been necessary," said Coldoff.

The council on a 3-2 vote (Lumley and Fulford voting no) turned the matter of investigating traffic safety situation to the Transportation and Safety Committee for a report back no later than the first meeting in December.

In other business, the council

• Promised to do all it

could to come up with an interim use permit allowing off-road motorcyclists to use the Mori Point lands they've long used without a use permit until the appropriate motorcycle club applies for a regular required use permit.

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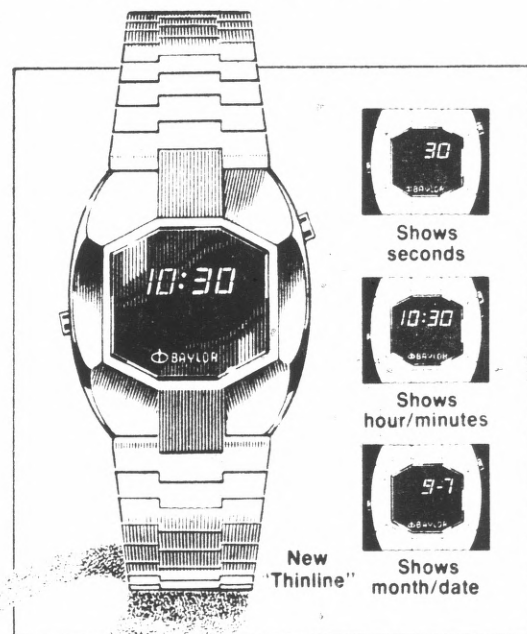
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South San Francisco Balcony Idea Suspended

South San Francisco planning commissioners Oct. 28 tabled a recommendation by staff to upgrade apartment living by setting an individual open space requirement on new construction which emphasizes balconies.

Commissioners said they may be premature in setting such limitations, which would increase rents, without sufficient information from renters as to whether such amenities were, in fact, desired.

The commissioners are scheduled to meet tonight with the City Council to air this subject.

Two other items on the special meeting agenda concern pros and cons of extending Eucalyptus Avenue as a secondary access to Stonegate Ridge Properties, and whether palmistry is a compatible use for Grand Avenue.

Commissioners recently approved 4-1 the issuance of a use permit to allow a palmistry parlor at a second-floor Grand Avenue site.

The permit has been appealed by merchants on that street.

Regarding the recommendation for balconies, City Planner David Hale said the staff thought the requirement reasonable and that it would not create undue financial hardship.

Commissioner Joe Mathewson, in particular, questioned the financial aspect.

He also suggested that apartment dwellings security might be a more desirable requirement than that of providing individual open space.

Commissioner Frank Bertucci suggested that balconies in South San Francisco were not practical because

of windy conditions. By contrast, Commissioner Eugene Mullin said, "We should provide the best rental facility within our ability, if we can keep rental prices within reason. These

standards should be accepted." Commissioner Roberta Teglia said she wants to know from those most directly affected if balconies are desired.

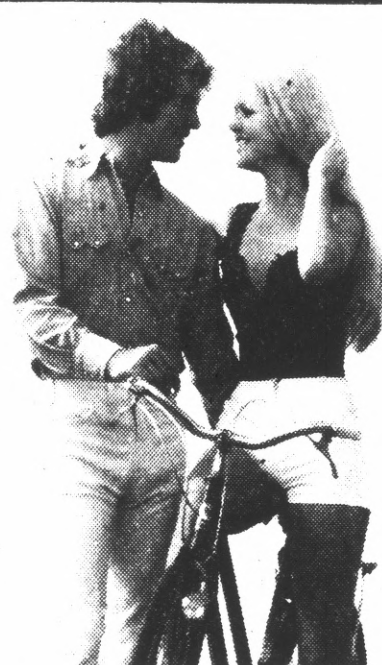
"I want to hear dialogue from renters and builders on what would make the renters' environment better," she said. "We're imposing what we think they might want."

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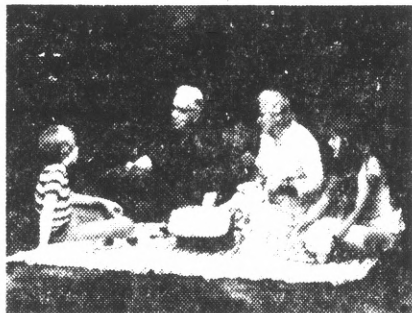
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FALL FORUM PREPARATIONS

A film strip of one of the two new movies which will be shown during the Annual Fall Forum Nov. 12 catches the eye of Mesdames William Rosenzweig (from left), Donald Kay, Larry Barnblatt and William Glatt. The North Peninsula Section of the Women's Division of the Jewish Welfare Federation is sponsoring the event.

Forum to Follow Film Format

A film festival format has been chosen for the 1975 Annual Fall Forum being presented Nov. 12 by the North Peninsula Section of the Women's Division of the Jewish Welfare Federation.

The entire community has been invited to this year's event which will begin at 9:30 a.m. at Temple Beth El in San Mateo. Reservations are being accepted through Monday by Mrs. Avrum Pastor. Lunch will be the day's only cost.

Two new films will be shown during the forum. They are "A People Chosen," which focuses on the problems of identity in modern Israel, and "Rendezvous With Freedom," a documentary on the early Jewish settlers in America and their contributions to the American society.

After the film presentations, a discussion will be led by Naomi Lauter, community relations consultant to the Jewish Community Relations Council. Mrs. Lauter has been active in the community visiting schools and helping strengthen Jewish awareness.

During the day, a photographic exhibit entitled "Palestine 1927" by Luciano Morpurgo will be displayed.

Assisting Mrs. Larry Barnblatt of Burlingame, chairman, are the following: Mesdames William Glatt, Millbrae and Donald Kay.

Larry Margolis, Pastor, and William Rosenzweig, co-chairman, all of Burlingame.

The North Peninsula Section of the Women's Division of the Jewish Welfare Federation is planning its 1975 campaign which will be under the direction of Mrs.

Barry Oberstein of Millbrae. Other members who have been assigned duties include Mesdames Donald Cahen, Millbrae, vice president, campaign solicitation; Barnblatt, vice president, education; Robert Harlick, San Mateo, vice president, worker training; Newton

Harband, Hillsborough, vice president, public relations; Alan Greenberg, Hillsborough, vice president, arrangements; and Robert Harris, Burlingame, secretary.

Campaign leaders are Mesdames Harry Ambrunn,

Gerald Greenbach, Bradford Liebman, Alvin Schwartz and Ronald Wornick, all of Hillsborough; Marshall Benas, Alan Klein, J. Peter Singer, Donald Sugarman and Daniel Switky, all of San Mateo; and David Glassel, Louis Starr, and Irving Stern, all of Burlingame.

JESD Ponders Business Position

It's back to the drawing board for plans to reorganize the role of assistant superintendent for business in the Jefferson Elementary School District.

Calling the new job "assistant superintendent for administrative services," Supt. Herbert Hemington Thursday night presented his idea for job specifications and the board indicated unhappiness with the existing business operation in the district.

The existing position is a classified duty.

Hemington said there are many things that need to be reorganized in the business department.

He said the warehousing and purchasing systems are not what they should be.

There's a time lag of six to eight weeks in requisitions, he said.

"It's not that we are in bad shape," he said. "We're

just not in the shape we ought to be in."

Trustees presented a variety of opinions on new job specifications.

Dorothy Adams said the district has evidence that when a business office is cut off from the rest of the district, personnel can not understand what's happening in the academic sphere of the district.

"I'm not happy with the narrow scope of the business office at this time," she said. It's divorced from the rest of administration, she said.

Trustee Beverly Forrester said she would like the position moved away from classified.

Both business and education knowledge is needed for the job, she said.

And Trustee Alvin Schwarzbach suggested the district hire a consultant for a year to "get the business office out of the doldrums."

Hemington has suggested a four-year contract for the administrator.

Under his proposal, the administrator would have a minimum of five years' classroom teaching experience at the elementary level and five years' experience as a central office administrator.

The salary range for the job already is set at \$28,000 to \$32,000.

John Lynch, assistant superintendent of business, has resigned, effective in June.

Hemington was directed to revise his proposal and return to the board with new specifications.

TALK ON ANTIQUES

Wendall Garrett, editor of the national magazine Antiques and an authority on early American history and art, will discuss "Living With Beauty: Collecting American Antiques" when he appears on A.M., San Francisco's morning lecture series. The program, which will be illustrated with slides, will be presented at 11 a.m. Nov. 17 at the Scottish Rite Auditorium, 19th Ave. and Sloat Blvd., San Francisco. Tickets are available at Macy's Box Offices and B. Dalton Book-seller, Stonestown.



Mater Dolorosa Wedding Setting

Mater Dolorosa Catholic Church in South San Francisco was the setting for the marriage of Pamela Nicolini and William Segale, who are making their first home in that city after a honeymoon at Lake Shasta.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nicolini of South San Francisco, who hosted a reception after the rites at the California Golf Club.

Mr. and Mrs. William Segale are the bridegroom's parents.

For the wedding, Pamela wore a white organza appliqued gown, and her attendants wore yellow and orange muslin costumes. Janet Nicolini was her sister's

maid of honor, and bridesmaids included Liz Clot, Norma Hilton, Patricia Guerra and Judy Garibaldi.

John Segale stood with his brother as best man, and Donald Segale, another brother, seated guests with Rich Clot, Dan Stonum and Rick Boblitt.

The newlyweds are both El Camino High School graduates. The bride also earned her nursing degree at the University of San Francisco, and the bridegroom continued his education at the College of San Mateo. Pamela is now working as a registered nurse at French Hospital in San Francisco.

The bridegroom also has a sister, Margaret Segale.

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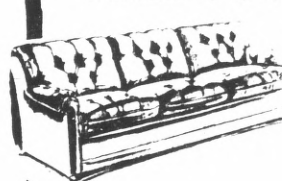
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It has been said that the music that the housewife hums, that the carpenter whistles at his work, that the driver sings in his automobile as he travels home in the evening was written during the first 30 years of the present century. Someone has called this the golden age of song.

It was this era that gave us "Sweet Adeline," and "Dear Old Girl," "Carolina Moon" and "I Love You Truly." From this period came tunes that the great bands made popular as they roamed the country. It was the vaudeville age and the springtime of Hollywood musicals.

THE MUSIC of this period came in with a bounce and remained forever a part of the American scene. Who can forget "Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie," "Ida, Sweet As Apple Cider," "Stardust," "The Music Goes Round and Round," "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree With Anyone Else But Me," "White Christmas" and "God Bless America?" Indeed it is difficult to make a list of the enduring folk music of America without adding the songs of the teens, twenties, and thirties.

The music of this golden era is recalled through the activities of the Charles Hansen Music Corp. of New York. Presenting both the piano music and the vocals, two titles have appeared as part of "The World's Greatest Hits" series.

The first "World's Greatest Hits From 1900 to 1919," present 54 of "the most memorable songs" of the first two decades. The book, besides the music, contains a host of photographs of events that marked the era. Also included is a history-essay by the editors. So here, for example, may be found the words and the music of the song about the merry Oldsmobile as well as a picture of Lucille accepting a ride in it. Here, too, are the tunes that inspired the soldiers of World War I and the girls at home. Remember "Mademoiselle From Armentieres" and "How You Gonna Keep 'Em Down on the Farm After They've Seen Parade?"

Following the same format, "The World's Greatest Hits of the Twenties" presents 40 memorable songs. Among them one finds the old favorites, "Mexicali Rose," "Sleepy Time Gal," and many others.

OTHER TITLES that are published by the Hansen Corp. are "65 Best Barber Shop Songs," "Jazz Greats," and "Great Hits of Popular Piano Music." It is regrettable that most of the Hansen books are in paper backs, for if they were in strong covers, they would serve Americans of the singing Seventies until the Eighties.

Notwithstanding the format, the Hansen books present music that in the words of David Jasen has the power to "set the pulse beating faster. Its toe-tapping rhythms and infectious melodies invade our lives with lilting sounds."



WELCOMING

Rotary Club president Al Vial welcomes three new members. From left, they are Tom House in insurance, Gordon Paulsen of J. C. Penney Co., and Ray Gamma as Fire Marshall. The 55-member Daly City Club of International Rotary is composed of business and professional men committed to mutual acquaintance and to unselfish service in club, vocations, community and world. There is a weekly luncheon meeting held on Wednesdays at the Ranch Inn at Serramonte Center.

Terra Nova

Annual Anchor Game Friday

Terra Nova's varsity football team will host Oceana this Friday night in the annual Anchor Game.

It will be the first time this classic rivalry will be held in the evening.

Terra Nova has a slight edge in the winning of the anchor with an 8-6 advantage since the school's opening.

The Tigers now possess the anchor as a result of their 10-7 victory last year.

THE ANCHOR GAME also symbolizes the Homecoming Dance on Nov. 8.

The dance will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria with the band "The Hustle" and the theme "Down to the Night Club."

TERRA NOVA PRINCIPAL Tom Panagoulas has eliminated any thoughts of contributing to the skateboard trend on campus.

Several students have been weaving their way to class, through crowds, on skateboards.

Students will now resort to the conventional means of getting from one class to another and the problem will no longer loom on campus.



GRADUATED

Navy Fireman Recruit Daniel J. Hather, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Cucuk of 353 Clifton Road, Pacifica, was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

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CONCERT TALK

Discussing the Peninsula Symphony Association's first performance which took place a week ago tonight at San Mateo High School are (from left) Dr. Alfred Stich of Hillsborough, Dr. and

Mrs. Vladimir Pleshakov and Mrs. George Lunn of San Carlos. Dr. Pleshakov teaches piano to Dmitry Cogan, the 12-year-old who shared the stage with Kristin Sundquist during the concert.

Symphony Reception

Nearly 70 patrons and honored guests of the Peninsula Symphony Association attended the reception which followed the symphony's first concert of the season a week ago tonight.

The concert, which featured organist Kristin Sundquist, and 12-year-old pianist Dmitry Cogan, was staged at San Mateo High School auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Carbray opened their Hillsborough home for the reception. Early arrivals included the following members of the Board of Directors and their wives: Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Bloom and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Grotzky, all of Hillsborough.

Other directors who attended the reception were Orris Moe of Mountain View and Mrs. Moe, and John McWhinny of San Mateo, who circulated taking pictures. From the Deep Peninsula were Mr. and Mrs. Frederic F. Norman and Mr. and Mrs. Alec Matthews, who are members of the Executive Committee.

Mrs. Charles Crotty of Belmont, president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Peninsula Symphony, stood at the door with her husband to welcome guests and direct them through the courtyard to the room where refreshments were served. At that point, guests were greeted by reception chairman Mrs. Stewart Dimon and Mr. and Mrs. C. William Friedrichs of Mountain View. Friedrichs is president of the Peninsula Symphony Association.

A special guest of honor was Eduard Vinnerts of San

Mateo and his wife. After 17 years of volunteer service as symphony concertmaster, Vinnerts is retiring. His successor is Alice Cooper, who has been concertmistress of the Youth Symphony and is on the faculty of Stanford University. Arriving at the reception with Miss Cooper were Symphony Conductor Aaron Sten and his wife.

Still other guests included Mrs. George Lunn of San Carlos, who does the program notes for all the concert presentations; Mrs. Douglas W. Rouse of San Mateo, who acts as hostess for concert artists; and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Haag of Belmont and Mr. and Mrs. L. William Merchant of Hillsborough. Both of the latter women are chairmen of their respective guilds.

Young Cogan, who attends the Nueva Day School and Learning Center in Hillsborough in the Yehudi Menuhin Scholarship program, was not at the reception since his parents make a practice of taking him home immediately after each performance. His piano teacher, Dr. Vladimir Pleshakov, was present, however, in the company of his wife. With them was Dr. Genevieve Fitzmaurice, director and coordinator of musical activities at the Nueva Day School.

Members of the Women's Auxiliary Board of Directors who attended with their husbands included the following: Mesdames Gerald Hill of Daly City, A. F. Hollingsworth of San Carlos and James Hadres of San Mateo.

Rounding out the list of guests were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gilbert, Hillsbor-

ACS Sets Assassin Free Breast Authority Exam Date Will Speak

The San Mateo County Unit of the American Cancer Society will conduct free breast examinations on Nov. 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Emporium Store in the Tantor Shopping Center.

The examinations will be given by volunteer physicians under the direction of Dr. Newton Harband, professional education chairman for ACS. They will be assisted by student nurses from the College of San Mateo.

The examinations are one of the many activities that will be conducted throughout the county in conjunction with Cancer Education Week slated Nov. 16 through 22. Also planned are film showings, talks and exhibits. Groups interested in availing themselves of any services are asked to contact the local Cancer Society which may arrange for volunteers and staff members to work with them.

Mrs. Thomas Mack and Mrs. Carl Berg are co-chairmen of this year's Cancer Education Week which will emphasize the importance of the annual health check-up in significantly reducing the number of cancer deaths.

Persons in the community wishing further information about how they can help in this year's effort may contact the San Mateo County ACS Unit office, 1163 Chess Drive, Suite A, Foster City.

Rusty Rhodes, a nationally recognized authority on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, will speak at Skyline College, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. in the main theater.

Rhodes has spent the past ten years researching, writing and lecturing on political assassinations.

His presentation is expected to assist the audience, through films and other collected evidence to develop their own theories regarding the conspiracy surrounding President Kennedy's assassination.

Rhodes maintains that he has disproven the Warren Commission's "lone assassin theory," utilizing the famous Zapruder and Nix films, slides and tapes, as well as eye-witness reports. All of these Rhodes claims, have been intentionally concealed from the public.

His presentation has been received with much excitement and praise on campuses throughout the United States.

This will be his second appearance at Skyline.

Admission for the illustrated lecture is \$2 general and \$1 with student body card.

For further information, call the student activities office at Skyline College, 355-7000, ext. 188.

Concert By SFS Symphony

San Francisco State University's traditional fall concert by its Symphony Orchestra, directed by Laszlo Varga, professor of music, will be played on Nov. 16, at 3 p.m. in the McKenna Theater located in the Creative Arts building on Holloway near 19th Avenue, San Francisco.

William Corbett-Jones, associate professor of music and a noted pianist, will perform the Bela Bartok Piano Concerto No. 3 to commemorate the 30th anniversary of the death of the famed Hungarian composer.

Dr. Wayne Peterson, professor of music, a nationally acclaimed composer, will be represented on the program with his Free Variations for Orchestra.

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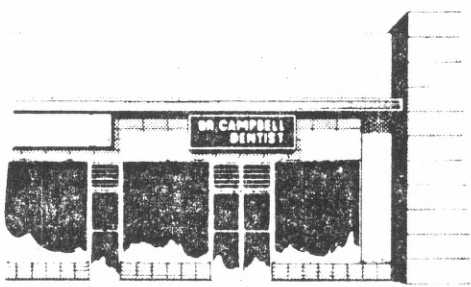
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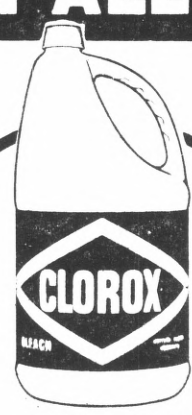
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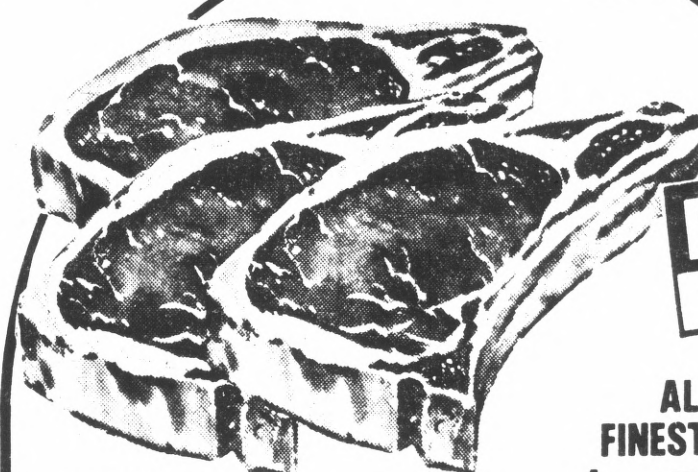
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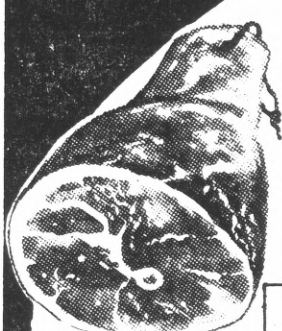
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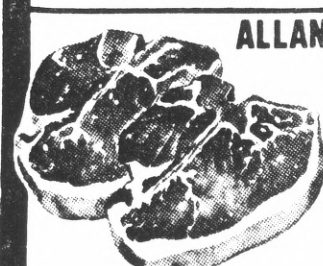
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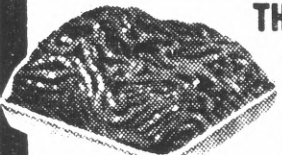
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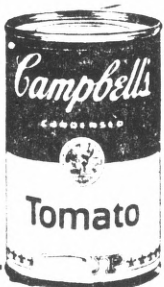
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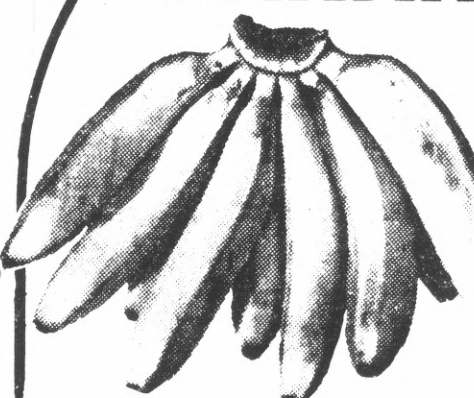
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Busy, busy week ahead!

Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., the Friends of the Daly City Library will meet in the Community Cultural Room of the Serramonte library to hear a review of the controversial new book by Dr. Karl Menninger, M.D., entitled "Whatever Happened to Sin?"

Father Timothy Rudolph of St. Martin's Episcopal Church in Westlake will discuss the book, which the Wall Street Journal refers to as "peppery and happily controversial."

Mrs. Joseph Canada, book review chairman and Mrs. H. C. Kincaid, the president of the Friends of the Library, have expressed hope that by holding this program during the evening many of the business and professional people who belong to organization but are rarely able to attend will be able to join the gathering.

MARY'S HELP HOSPITAL will be the scene of a jolly holiday event Thursday when the Mary's Help Hospital Guild unwraps a huge collection of Christmas decorations, gifts and foods.

The occasion will be the annual Boutique de Noel champagne preview to be staged in the hospital solarium. The boutique will open at 7 p.m. and bargain hunters should plan to arrive early to enjoy the full scope of the assortment!

The hospital is located at 1900 Sullivan Avenue in Daly City, overlooking highway 280 and Serramonte Shopping Center.

THE PARENT-TEACHER Group of the San Francisco Archdiocese will hold a dessert-fashion show on Friday in Chaminade Hall on the campus of Riordan High School in San Francisco.

Mr. Dolores Novello has been in charge of the plans for the event staged as a benefit for the children of the Archdiocese.

Guests will gather at 8 p.m. to see fashions sewn by members of the Parent-Teacher Group. All the fashions will be donated to needy families.

Tickets, which cost \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12, are available if you act now. Call Mrs. Joseph Corey, 826-0167 or Mrs. M. Hehir, 566-5046.

For more information call Mrs. Leland Stanfel, publicity chairman, 587-2461.

NOVEMBER IS Girl Scout Calendar month and Mrs. Lynne Bolton is the lady in charge of the local sales. Mrs. Bolton and her daughter, Kathy, a Cadette Girl Scout, are manning the station where all pick-ups and returns must be made.

The sale gets underway on Friday and the girls will be rushing to sell all the calendars quickly because all unsold ones must be reported back to the Bolton household by November 14!

Persons who wish to show their support of the Girl Scouts are advised to hurry and let their favorite Brownie or Scout know they want a calendar. People who don't order in advance run the risk of being left out!

SATURDAY IS the deadline for tickets to the Ignation Guild's annual "Stage Coach West" dinner-dance.

Mrs. Joseph Bernstein is the general chairman of the party held to benefit the school's building fund.

Mrs. Agnes Belluomini and her committee have been working hard on the gold rush theme decorations which will enliven the dining area of Carlin Commons on November 15. Music for the evening will be provided by the Pat Ebarle group.

Mrs. Patrick Ryan is in charge of reservations which are now on sale for \$35 per couple. She may be contacted by calling 564-5413.

DO YOU LOVE A parade? Would you like to be in on the arrangements for one of the biggest, most exciting parade Daly City has staged in many, many years?

Al Belotz is chairman of the Daly City Bicentennial Parade committee and he has called the first in a series of organizational meetings for November 10 at 7:30 p.m., in the little theater at Jefferson High School.

Belotz hopes to recruit a lively group of parade enthusiasts to help plan and participate in the BIG parade scheduled for July 4, 1976. If you are interested in having your group or club participate or if you just look forward to playing a part in our national birthday celebration attend the meeting on Monday evening.

More information about the parade committee is available to anyone calling 755-4776.

IN KEEPING with the plans for Bicentennial Parade are the plans being made at Our Lady of Mercy parish for a festive Bicentennial party on November 14 at 8:30 p.m. in the parish hall.

To celebrate our second one hundred years twin sisters, Mrs. Thomas Shaddox and Mrs. Robert Brizuela have been recruited to plan a party that has "double the fun." Assisting the look-a-like chairwomen is Julian Fernando of the Westlake Catholic Men.

For reservations, contact Mrs. Joseph Rubino, 992-2297, Mrs. John Hughes, 756-8279 or Mrs. George Iwai, 992-2584. Tickets cost \$5 per couple and will include the price of a hot buffet to be served at midnight.

Cub Halloween Party

Pack 362, meeting at Vista Mar School, combined its October pack meeting with a Halloween party.

Costumes were worn by the scouts and their guests.

Gene Smith won the prize for the most original costume.

Kurt Dodge for the funniest costume and Sean Virgan for the scariest costume.

A cake walk was the high-

light of the evening and refreshments were served.

Awards earned were Den 1

Chris Bolton, 4 silver and 1

gold arrow and Wolf Badge.

Kurt Dodge, silver arrow.

John Balistreri, Vincent

Courtney, Roy Santos, Roy

Manzanares and Randy

Whelchel, Wolf Badges: Den 2

Denny Siebert, Gold

Arros, Mike Burke, Gene

Smith, Chris Thoppson

Cub Chairman Appointed by Boy Scouts

George M. Swain, Colma, chairman of San Mateo County Council's Northern District, Boy Scouts of America, has named Leonard Arbitter of South San Francisco, the general chairman of the District's 1976 sustaining membership enrollment finance campaign.

Arbitter has appointed Fred Adams of Daly City as chairman for the Cub Scouting family phase and William Lawrence of Brisbane to head the scouting family enrollment.

Adopting the theme, "Let's Keep Scouting Stronger Than Ever," Arbitter, who resides at 207 Rom-

ney in South San Francisco, will give direct administrative support in raising \$12,000 from parents and other community-minded persons who have an expressed interest in scouting's financial success.

Fred Adams of 222 Del Prado, Daly City, will build an organization to enroll Cub Scouting families from the district's 23 packs while William Lawrence of Brisbane will direct volunteer efforts to enroll scouting families

from 23 troops. During November through December, 1975, volunteers will be recruited and trained in preparation of a successful January and February SME campaign. Arbitter said

Dinner Planned for Sisterhood

Nov. 8 Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Israel Judea will have its first donor dinner.

It will be held in Fellowship Hall at the Temple on Brotherhood Way in San Francisco.

Starting with hors d'oeuvres and no-host cock-

tails at 6:30 p.m., the dinner will be catered by Ellen Isaacs and served at 7:30 p.m.

A very unusual program has been planned by Inge Molton, donor chairman.

This unusual entertainment will be the Hathon Troupe of San Francisco.

There will also be door prizes given away to those who attend.

Reservations are a must. Call Mrs. Molton at 761-6074 or Mrs. Bauer at 756-0877.

The donations will be \$18 a person which benefits the Beth Israel Judea Religious School.

B'nai Israel Services

Sabbath Services will be observed at Congregation B'nai Israel, 1575 Annie St., Daly City, Nov. 7, at 8:30 p.m.

Services will be led by Rabbi Ira Boak assisted by Cantor Jacob Graudenz, who will chant the liturgy.

The choir, led by Richard Altman, organist and choir director, will accompany Cantor Graudenz.

An Oneg Shabbat (social hour) hosted by two members of the Temple Sisterhood, will follow, at conclusion of services.

A junior congregation service will be held on Shabbat morning, Nov. 8, at 11 a.m. in the Sanctuary.

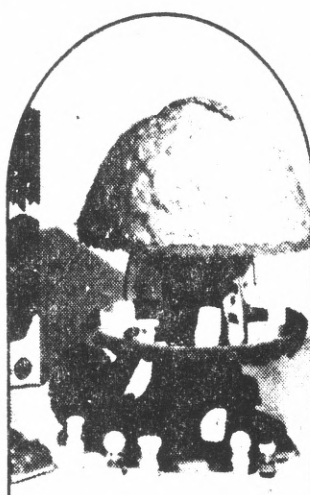
Religious school students participate (in some manner) in the service and each step of the Shabbat service is explained, by Rabbi Boak, to those present.

To be read on the Shabbat of Nov. 8 will be Parsha, "Chave Sarah."

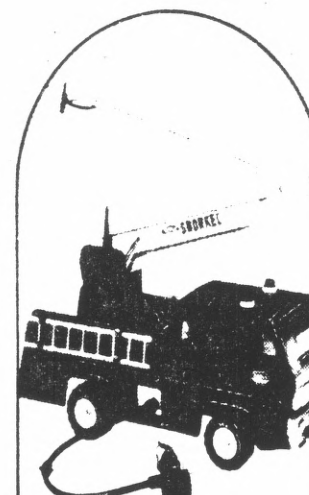
At the conclusion of Saturday morning services, a Kiddush follows, which is prepared by the children in Bar Mitzvah and Bat Mitzvah classes.

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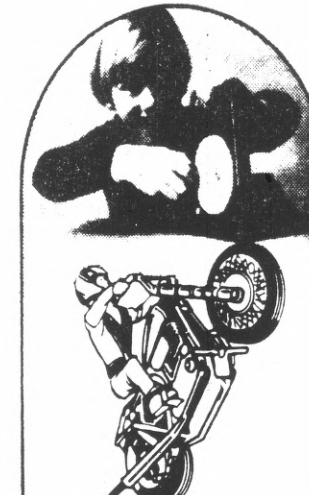
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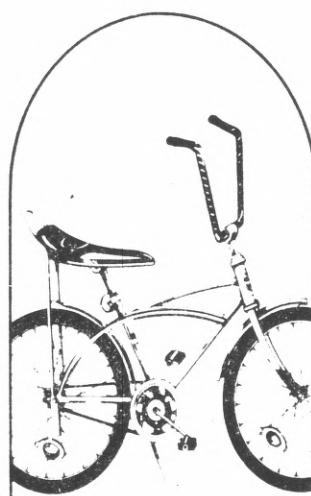
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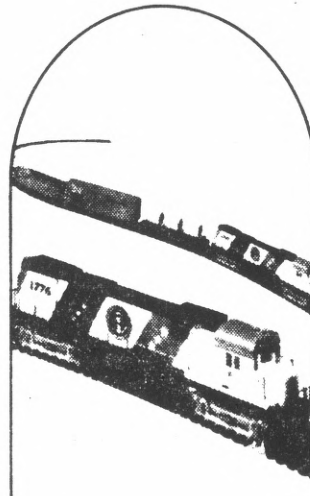
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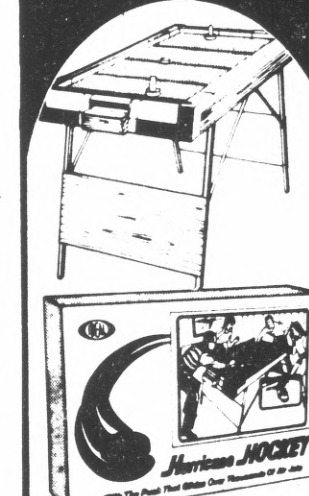
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Knights Set Admission

Grand Knight Al Cortes announced that Marian Council 3773, Knights of Columbus, will hold an admission degree into the order Nov. 6 in the council chambers at the Broadmoor Community Center, 87th and Washington Streets, Colma, at 8:15 p.m. Catholic men over 18 years of age, who are interested in joining the Knights of Columbus, should call Tom Carr, membership director, at 355-2306.

Limited Edition Chairs: Mission Stencil

New California Missions' limited edition chairs by The Hitchcock Chair Company depict famous missions on the stenciled backs.

The offering, preceding and continuing through the Bicentennial, is being presented by Hitchcock Chair in recognition of the West's role in shaping national and cultural heritage.

First chair in the series honors Santa Barbara, the "Queen of the Missions." It is on sale now at selected furniture stores in this area. The second, featuring Mission Carmel, will be introduced in a few months.

Only three hundred signed and serially numbered chairs will be produced in each of the series' four designs, according to Peter Welk, the company's Northern California sales representative. The back rung of each chair carries the serial number.

Whether you're a collector, a Bicentennial buff, or just a person yearning for an unusual chair, these limited edition Hitchcocks will grow in value as you use them.

The additional two designs in the series will showcase other California missions, making a total of four — just the right number to use with a dining or game table.

On each chair's turtle back centerpiece, a hand-stenciled picture shows the mission as it looked in the 1830's, the period when Lambert Hitchcock's famous decorative chairs first enjoyed wide popularity. The design is uniquely U.S. in heritage.

The scene on each chair is individually executed and signed by the artist, who hand-applies colored bronze powders in the soft pastels for which the missions and their settings are known.

Twelve stencils are used to produce each scene in intricate detail and soft color shadings.

A medallion carrying the silhouette of Father Junipero Serra, the missions' founder, centers the crown back of each chair.

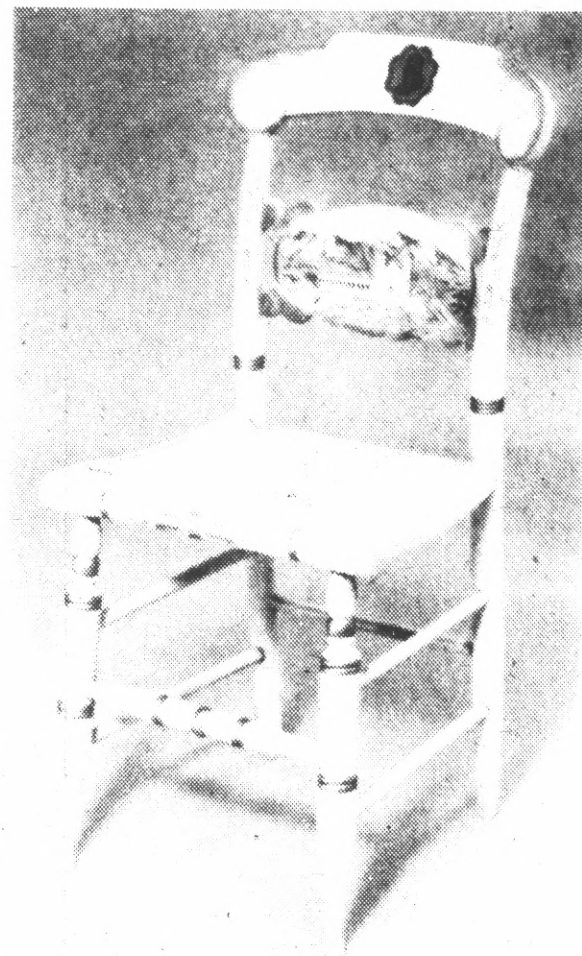
"California Missions" chairs come in bone white with gold striping and natural rush seats. The chair's classic styling with turned front legs and stretcher, crown back, and prominent turtle-back centerpiece has its roots in this country's earliest furniture manufacturing period.

The maker, Hitchcock Chair Company, began producing similarly styled decorative chairs in 1829 in Riverton (Hitchcocksville),

Conn. in the plant it still uses today. The style has enjoyed strong consumer appeal, then as well as now, because it combines concern for comfort with a degree of elegance.

Styling for scenes on Hitchcock Chairs comes from the stencil designs used on stage coaches. One of the oldest known art media in the world, this type of stenciling dates back to the tombs of ancient Egypt.

For information on stores in your area which carry the chairs, write to Peter W. Welk, 6241 Buena Vista Ave., Oakland.



LIMITED EDITION

This limited edition chair features California missions stenciled on its back.



Nell Norton

Good morning, good cooks. If you looked in the mirror this morning and decided that today is the day you start on your pre-holiday diet — read no further. Are you still reading? Good — because these dessert recipes are simply delicious and deliciously simple to make. And, for your skinnies (or chubbies who don't care), they are the high calorie fare we all love.

BANANA SPLIT PIE

- 1 baked nine-inch pie shell
 - 1 1/2 cups powdered sugar
 - 2 eggs, beaten
 - 1 stick of margarine, room temperature
 - 1 oz. sweetened chocolate, grated
 - 3 bananas
- Combine the one and one-half cups powdered sugar, two eggs, and one cube margarine and beat with an electric mixer about five minutes, until fluffy. Add the one ounce grated chocolate and mix well.
- Dip the bananas in lemon or pineapple juice to prevent darkening. Then thinly slice two bananas and arrange in cooled, baked shell. Pour sugar mixture over bananas.
- Top with one sliced banana arranged around the rim of the pie to form border. Chill two hours. Just before serving, top with whipped dessert topping and chopped nuts.
- Makes 6 generous, rich, high calorie servings.

APPLE PUDDING

- 1/2 cup flour
 - 1 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1 egg, slightly beaten
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - 1 teaspoon almond extract (optional)
 - 4 cups apples (about 6 medium), pared and sliced
 - 1/2 cup slivered or chopped almonds
 - 1/2 cup raisins
- Sift the half cup flour with the teaspoon baking powder, half cup sugar and one teaspoon cinnamon. In a separate bowl, combine the egg with the tablespoon lemon juice and teaspoon almond extract. Add the four-cups apples, half cup each almonds and raisins. Stir the apple mixture into dry ingredients and mix well. Turn into well-greased, 8-inch square baking pan. Make topping:
- 1/2 cup flour
 - 1/4 cup granulated sugar
 - 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
 - 1/4 cup butter.
- Mix the half cup flour, one-fourth cup each granulated and brown sugar, fourth teaspoon salt, one teaspoon cinnamon and one teaspoon grated lemon peel. Cut in the fourth cup butter until mixture resembles coarse meal. Sprinkle over apple batter.
- Bake at 375-degrees for 30 to 35 minutes. Cut in squares and serve warm with whipped cream.

Mental Health Meeting Scheduled for Nov. 12

The public may attend a meeting of the North County Mental Health Center at 45 Southgate Ave. in Daly City on Nov. 19 from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Entitled "What's Happening Now at North County Mental Health Center?", the citizen's forum will feature Dr. Floyd Wylie, the center's regional chief, and the functional team leaders.

There will be other speakers as well. The organizational, staffing and personnel aspects of the center will be explained, and a report will be given on both the kind of clients who use the North County facility and their recuperative progress. A question-and-answer period will follow a presentation to be made by the functional team committee, which will explain how citizens can provide "input" and "feedback" and how they may involve themselves generally in the center's activities.

UNICEF Card Sale

The North County League of Women Voters is holding a UNICEF Christmas card and calendar sale at the Westlake Oriental Furniture Store in Westlake Shopping Mall, Daly City. The sale will be held Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. beginning Nov. 7. Ms. Elizabeth Daniels, league president, is in charge of the sale.

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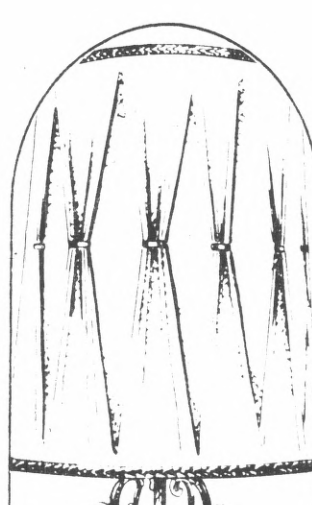
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PARTY FOR SENIORS

Sophie Alex, 69, and Julia Peterson, 74, were two of the many senior citizens who attended the Seniors in Action Halloween party at Oddstad Center in Pacifica Friday.

'Latest, Hottest on Wheels'

The latest and hottest on wheels will be on display at the 5th Annual International Rod and Custom Car Show, Nov. 14-16, at the Cow Palace.

A special pride of the show is "Suspended Animation." Over 1,500 hours of labor went into building this C-cab panel truck, but it paid off when it came home with international champion class honors.

The newest creation off the drawing board of designer Darryl Starbird is "Cecil the Diesel," a wild hot rod semi tractor and trailer.

"The Marvel Machine," a \$30,000 mid-engine experimental machine, will excite

car buffs looking for speed and performance.

These are just three of the over 300 entries, including hot rods, customs, dragsters, race cars, experimental cars and motorcycles.

This year's entertainment guests are Zira and Cornelius, directly from 20th Century Fox's record-breaking film, "Planet of the Apes."

The show opens Nov. 14, from 5 p.m. till midnight. Saturday and Sunday doors open at noon and close at midnight. Adult tickets are \$4, children 12 and under \$1.

Art Show in Pacifica

Plans are complete for the Art Guild of Pacifica's Annual Membership Show.

This year's show will be on view for five days, Nov. 22-26.

The Art Guild of Pacifica's 16th Annual Membership Exhibit, at the Periwinkle Art Gallery, will give the people of Pacifica five days to better see the work of some of the local artists.

Reports for Duty

Navy Mess Management Specialist Second Class Prospero P. Estores, husband of Mrs. Leucia A. Estores of 1005 Skyline Drive, Daly City, has reported for duty aboard the replenishment oiler USS Wichita, homeported at San Francisco.

A graduate of Tanza High School, Tanza, Cavite, Philippines, he joined the Navy in April 1959.

NOW YOU KNOW

The term love for a zero score in tennis likely arose from an Anglicized pronunciation of the French word "l'oeuf" the egg, a usage similar to the colloquial phrase "goose egg."

Pedestrian Protection Plan Slated

Few free-wheeling students today may remember "Daisy Bell," who looked so "cute" on a "bicycle built for two" in the hit song of the '90's. With the increasing congestion of 1970's, Daisy's great-granddaughters and their male cycling partners are so prevalent on the paths and by-ways of the higher learning site near Lake Merced that the San Francisco State University this week has moved to protect pedestrian life and limb.

"Bicycle Regulations," promulgated by Norman L. Heap, Vice President, Administrative Affairs, was announced to avert "potential hazards" which develop when "bicycle riders, pedestrians and automobiles seek to use campus space concurrently."

While acknowledging the "useful function" of these two-wheel vehicles, Vice President Heap feels that the cyclists' personal safety and the safety of others is best served with some "appropriate rules" for rolling about the campus. Among the guide-lines provided to avoid velocipede violence are:

Riders are requested to stay on campus sidewalks, paths and roadways, but give walkers the right of way with the suggestion that during periods of heavy foot traffic, the cyclists walk their bikes through the crowds.

Bikes may not be brought into any of the University's buildings but be kept in the areas specifically designated for their parking and storage.

To prevent loss, owners were advised to put personal identification on their bikes. Campus Police at San Francisco State, charged with the responsibility of enforcing the regulations, offer assistance in showing how to inscribe proper identification.



YOUNG ARTISTS

Winners of the 1975 Halloween Picture contest, sponsored by Coast Federal Savings' new Serramonte office, stand before a backdrop of the pictures submitted by fourth, fifth, and sixth graders of the Junipero Serra and Skyline Schools in Daly City, and the Fairmont and San Andreas Schools in Pacifica. The winners are (from left) Gervacio Pineda (Skyline), John

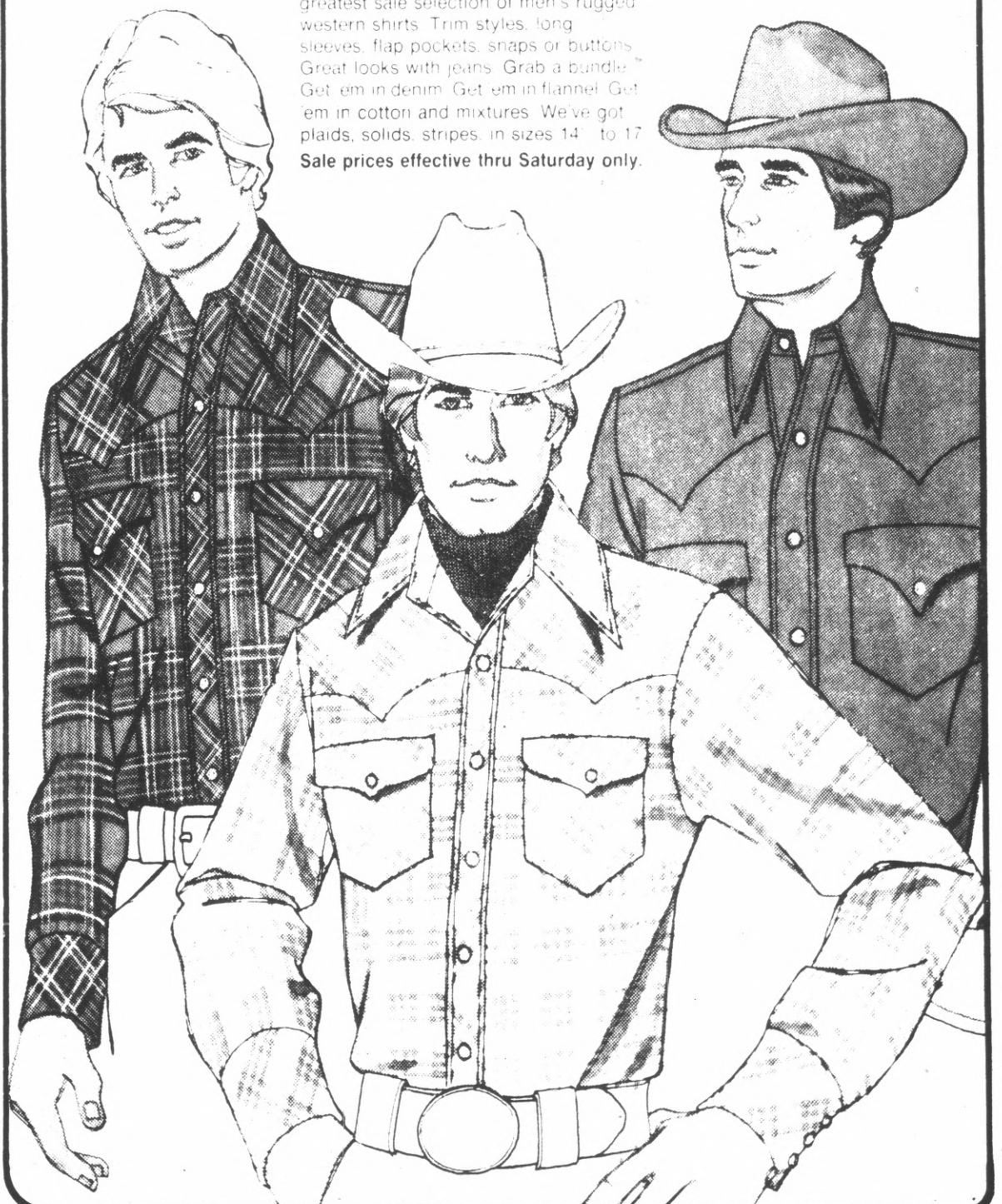
Galea (Skyline), David Santos (Fairmont), Karen Balastrieri (Fairmont), Susan Hong (Skyline), and Guy Moniz (Junipero Serra). Winners not pictured are May Key Chung, Vince Celestial, Franklin Wong, Sue Me Limb, Rosemarie Japay, Gary Glavic, Sherri Barron, Diana Valle and Lisa Hodgson.

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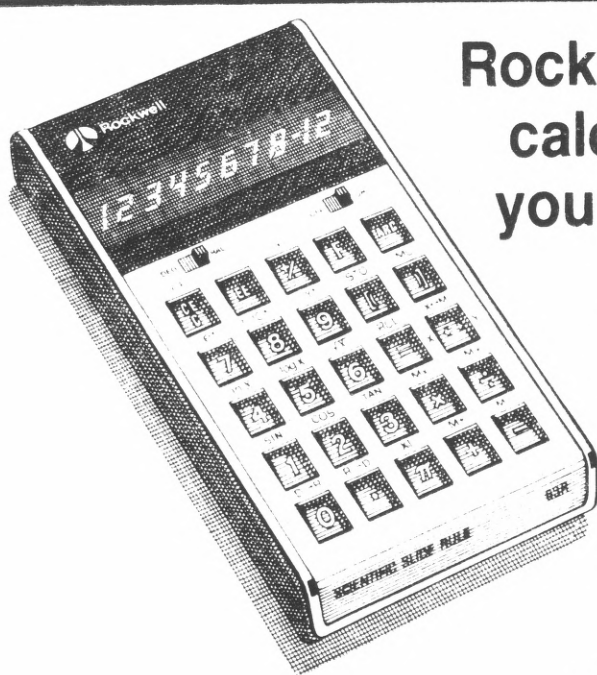


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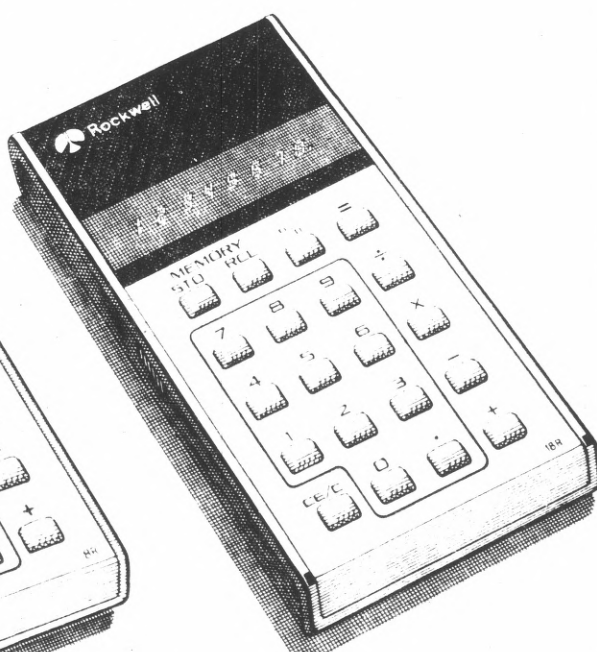
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Race Relations Survey

A survey concerning minority relations and student self-concepts is being administered to 1,200 students in the Jefferson Elementary School District.

The survey is part of the guidance component of the Emergency School Aid Act program funding in the district.

Dr. Chris Westphal, associate superintendent of curriculum and instruction, said the survey is an attempt to "measure multi-cultural school climate."

Westphal said in order for the district to receive ESAA funding, it was necessary to physically work with the dis-

trict's students to achieve a racial balance.

"A big part of this is the whole area of psychological isolation," Westphal said. "You can bring the kids together but it does not guarantee there will not still be isolation among the minority groups."

ESAA Director Tom Notaro explained the federally-funded program has several components. This particular student survey focuses upon the guidance component.

The survey includes 39 questions in multiple choice, true, false and short answers.

Westphal said the intent is to determine the level of interpersonal conflict, the level of student anxieties in occupational aspirations and expectations and academic aspirations.

Also considered, Westphal said, are peer influence, interracial friendship patterns, student control of surroundings, human relations skills, student rating of schools, and the impact of rumors at each school.

For example, the survey asks what kind of work both the mother and father of each student does, the job each student would most like to have as an adult, and the

job each student expects to have when finished with school.

The survey asks each student to note how many of his or her school friends are not Anglo and to rate the degree of difficulty in making friends with someone racially different.

The student is asked to mark the highest grade he or she expects to finish and the highest grade he or she desires to finish.

Some questions also relate to the teacher.

"How often does the teacher call on you?" and "How often does the teacher say good things about you or your work?" are examples.

The student also is asked what he does when he hears a rumor.

The form, Westphal said, was developed by Stanford University School of Education.

Westphal said JESD made a few changes in the wording of the questions to make them understandable to younger students.

It originally was developed for use in the San Mateo Elementary School District, he said.

Students from fifth through eighth grades in the guidance component of ESAA and three parochial ESAA schools are being surveyed.

The same students will be administered the survey in May, Director Notaro said, and pattern changes will be noted. The guidance staff of ESAA, Notaro said, will receive the results of this pre-test to help determine their program.

Results will be compiled by grade level throughout the district.

Results, Notaro said, for the individual child are not returned.

The ESAA director said he has received six phone calls from parents about the survey. Four parents visited the ESAA office to see the survey and two of those requested their children not participate.

"It's a good thing when parents question," Notaro said. "Parents should ask questions."

Three non-ESAA schools also are being surveyed, as a pilot, Notaro said.

Four schools remain to be studied. They are Abraham Lincoln, George Washington, Westlake and Thomas Edison.

JESD Trustees Wary Of Visitacion Estimates

San Bruno Mountain's would-be developers still are making a pitch for cooperation with the Jefferson Elementary School District trustees — but the trustees aren't easily convinced.

A consultant for Visitacion Associates, the developers proposing growth on the North County mountain, sent a letter to the board this month citing the capacity for more students in JESD in the next few years.

The consultant, Dr. William Strand of Stanford University, also asked Supt. Herbert Hemington to sign the letter to "verify your agreement with the analysis."

"It is not intended to commit the district to a decision regarding redistricting or school plant construction," Strand wrote.

Hemington Thursday night did not sign and the Board of Trustees did not choose to verify the capacity analysis.

This was not the first appeal by Visitacion Associates to the JESD board.

In August, representatives of the developer talked to the board and presented slides of the proposed development.

Brisbane School District has indicated no desire to get involved with the development, which, if approved, would house 18,500 persons by 1990.

Developers have said it could mean increased revenue for JESD if the school district houses the 1,800 to 2,000 students the mountain could generate.

"They still are very interested in this district," Hemington told the board. "At this stage, they want to petition to annex to this district."

The developers could do so, he said, if they can gain approval of the school board, county Board of Supervisors and State Legislature.

A vote of the residents involved might not be necessary, he said.

The letter, sent to the board Oct. 23, said the excess capacity for students in JESD could increase from the present 500 to 1,000 in 1978, when the first students from the development are expected.

"When considering both the 1,800 to 2,000 pupils generated from Crocker Hills and the excess capacity and declining enrollment in the district, it appears that school services could be provided for Crocker Hills students without the necessity of constructing new plants or burdening the district," Strand wrote.

"However, serving the pupils from Crocker Hills would require changes in the present attendance areas," he said.

Strand said if funding for special programs is cut off in the next few years, there would be more classrooms available.

The consultant also said if the lease at the Vista Grande School site for county special education is not renewed, there would be 224 student positions available.

Hemington said the only way to provide room for the development's expected children is to "redistrict the district."

"Even if we do have 1,000 spaces, they will be spread all over the district," Hemington said.

Trustee Dorothy Adams said there is indication by the slightly increased birth rate that enrollment will not be decreasing in five years.

She also pointed out one facility, Crocker School, will be 40 years old next year and will be at the end of its life.

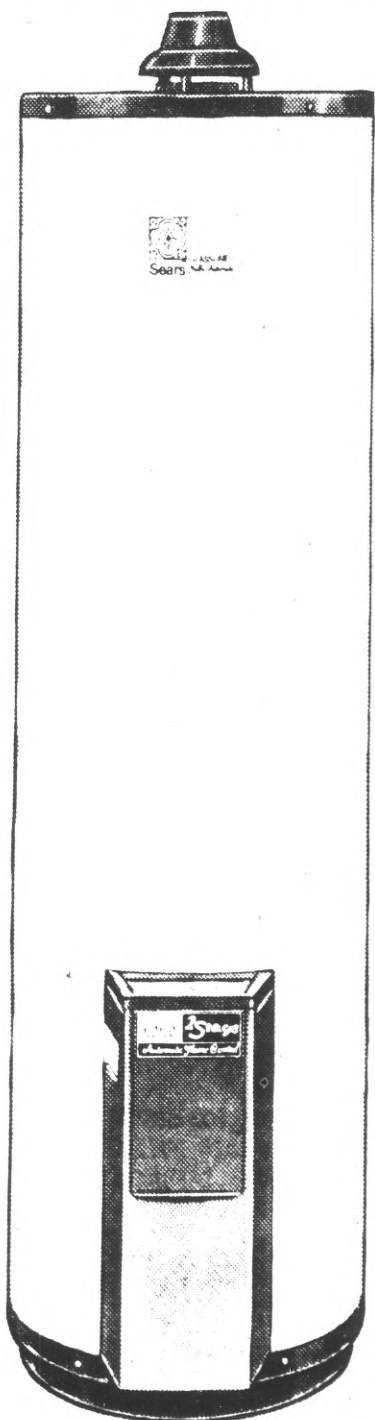
Board Chairman David Parker said any effort by JESD to help the developers would cost money and time.

"I question if we can afford the time," he said. "I know darn well we can't afford the money."

"At this point in time," said Trustee Beverly Forrester, "it's their problem and not ours."

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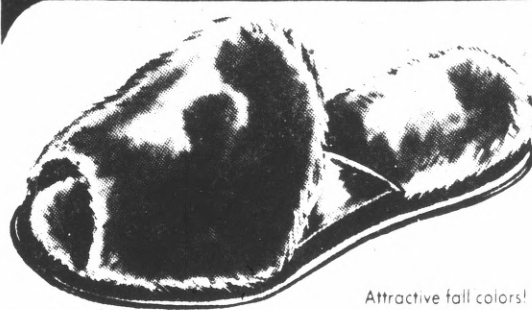
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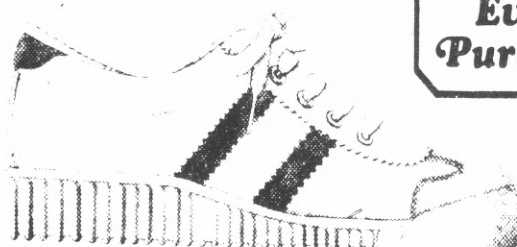
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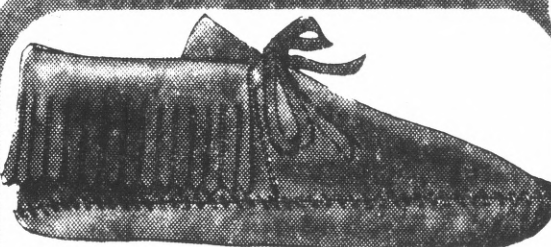
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BIRTHRIGHT — Volunteers to help with a crisis line for pregnant women. Training is provided. Aides are also needed for the organization's Speakers Bureau and at the office. The crisis line is a 24-hour service which requires many volunteers.

UNITED NATIONS GIFT SHOP — Persons interested in selling UNICEF cards at Macy's Hillsdale store during the Christmas season. Two people will work the same shift, and a wide variety of shifts are available.

CITY OF SAN MATEO — Volunteers with skills in painting, carpentry, electrical work or those with strong backs to help with San Mateo Clean-Up Days Saturday and Nov. 8. The community service project, which could qualify for Scout badges, will be explained during a pre-work session Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Martin Luther King Center in San Mateo.

MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION — Persons to work at the new Belmont Friendship Center on Saturdays from 1 to 5 p.m. The centers provide a social outlet for those recovering from mental illness so that they may more easily re-enter community life. No special background is necessary; training is provided.

MILLS HOSPITAL — Prospective auxiliary workers are needed. Those interested in joining may attend the last orientation meeting of the year on Nov. 8 at 9:15 a.m. in the Fifth Floor Conference Room.

EASTER SEALS — Volunteers to work on the directory, and aides to help recruit individuals and organizations to assist the Easter Seal Society.

BAYWOOD SCHOOL — Persons to work in the school's IDEA Center, a learning place for gifted children which is conducted on weekday mornings. Each child uses the center one day a week, and volunteers will help provide him or her with direction and offer encouragement.

Additional information about these and other jobs may be obtained by contacting the Volunteer Bureau's main office which is located at 119 Primrose Road, Burlingame. Office hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A branch office is located at Ampex Bldg. 2, 940 Douglas Rd., Redwood City. It is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon. A project of the Assistance League of San Mateo County, the bureau shares in the United Way of the Bay Area.

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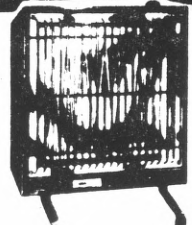


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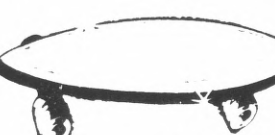
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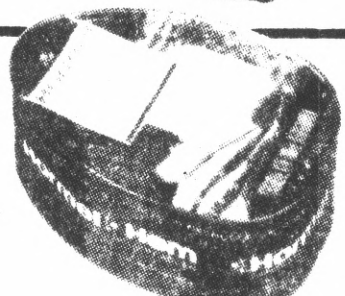
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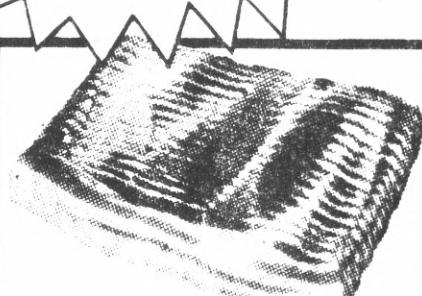
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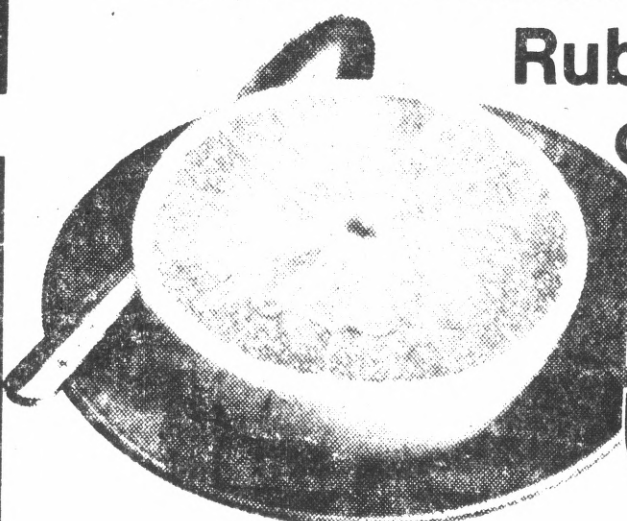
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Skinless - Safeway
12 oz.
Pkg. **66¢**

Quaker Cereal
100% Natural
15 or 16 oz.
69¢

YOU SAVE 13¢
SUPER SAVER

Gold Medal Flour
5-lb.
79¢

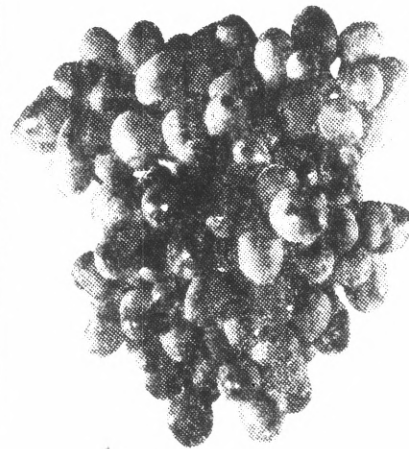
YOU SAVE 6¢
SUPER SAVER

Crushed Wheat Bread
Skylark
1 1/2 lb.
39¢

YOU SAVE 8¢
EXTRA VALUE

Delicious Apples
Washington Extra Fancy Red or Golden Delicious
4 lbs. \$1

Red Emperor Grapes
California Grown



A Delicious Table Variety
4 lbs. \$1

Mac & Cheese
Morton, Frozen
8 oz.
4 for \$1

BUY 4 SAVE 28¢
SUPER SAVER

Large Eggs
Lucerne, Grade AA
dozen
69¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Lucerne Ice Milk
Half gallon
79¢

YOU SAVE 16¢
EXTRA VALUE

Safeway Aspirin
Tablets
200 count
59¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Mixed Nuts
Walnuts, Almonds, Filberts and Brazils
lb. 59¢

MRS. WRIGHT'S BREAD
1 1/2 lb. loaf 30-Slice loaf
39¢

Kal Kan M.P.S.
Dog Food
14 oz.
3 for 89¢

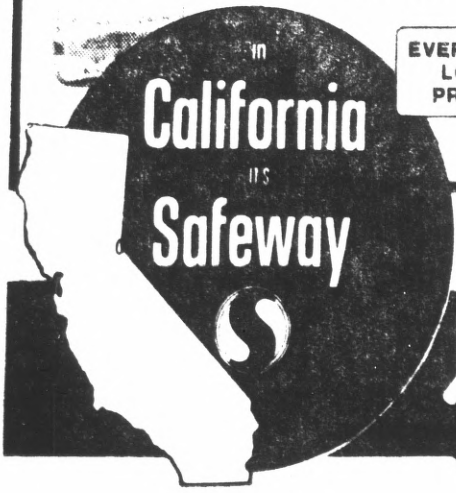
BUY 3 SAVE 12¢
SUPER SAVER

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Prices effective Wednesday, November 5th thru Tuesday, November 11, 1975.



bread/cereal/flour

Harvest Day Bread White or Wheat - Round Top or Sandwich	16 oz	35¢
Harvest Day Raisin Bread	16 oz	49¢
Muffin Mixes Betty Crocker Blueberry 13.5 oz or Apple Nut 14 oz	pkg	73¢
Brownie Mix Betty Crocker - Fudge Supreme	23	1.15
Pancake Mix Aunt Jemima - Buttermilk	2 lb	69¢

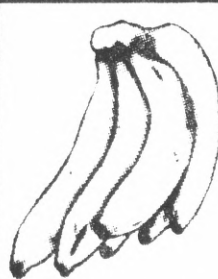
dairy products

Lady Lee Fresh Eggs Grade AA - Doz Ctn		
Extra Large	77¢	
Large	70¢	
Medium	66¢	
Fleischmann's Margarine Cubes	1 lb	69¢

liquor items

Lucky Gin or Vodka 80 Proof - Case price 41.53 or 6.93 per bottle when you buy a case of 6	Gallon	7.69
Lucky 86 Straight Bourbon 86 Proof - Case price 43.09 or 3.60 per bottle when you buy a case of 12	5th	3.99
Lucky Rum 80 Proof - Case price 37.69 or 3.15 per bottle when you buy a case of 12	5th	3.49
Lucky Brandy 80 Proof - Case price 43.09 or 3.60 per bottle when you buy a case of 12	5th	3.99
Franzia Varietal Wines Chablis Blanc Robust Burgundy or Zinfandel	1/2 Gallon	1.99
Inglisbrook Navelle Wines Chablis Blanc Burgundy Ruby Cabernet Chablis French Colombard or Vin Rose	Magnum	3.29

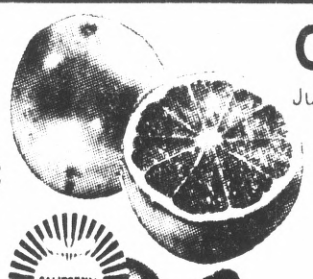
Available only at stores with in-store liquor departments.



Bananas
Top Quality,
Golden Ripe
lb **17¢**

Broccoli
Vitamin rich, garden fresh
large bunches
Bunch **39¢**

Artichokes
Cara Mia - Marinated
6 oz Jar
Each **47¢**



Grapefruit
Juicy Ruby Red
Each **10¢**

Red Delicious Apples
California Grown
Crisp and Juicy
lb **19¢**



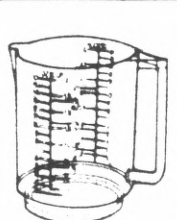
Bath Beads
Vaseline Intensive Care
1.49
30 oz.

Clairol Herbal Essence Creme Rinse
Regular or With Body
8 oz. **99¢**



Stoneware Planter
Planter with Saucer
3 1/2 Inch
EACH **89¢**

Super Earth Potting Soil
1/4 Cu. Bag
EACH **1.09**



Plastic Measuring Cup
With no-drip pouring spout.
49¢
16 oz.

Oven Thermometer
Stands or Hangs.
EACH **1.49**

Cake Cooler Racks
Rectangular
Pkg. of 2 **89¢**

Aluminum Cookie Pan
Seamless with handles.
17 1/2" x 11 1/4" x 3/4"
EACH **1.79**

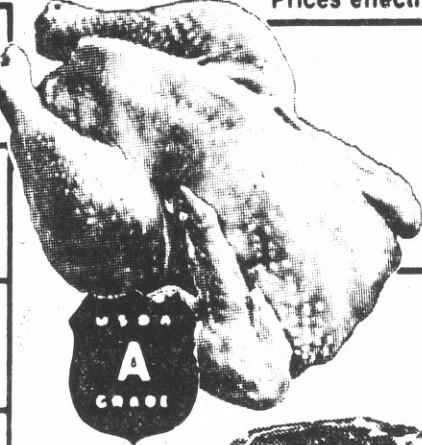
Playtex Living Gloves
Designed for better fit with comfort grip. S-M-L.
Pair **1.28**

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Libby's Tomato Juice 46 oz	47¢
Premium Crackers Nabisco - Salted or Unsalted Pkg	55¢
Lady Lee Cheese Spread Individually Wrapped Slices 12 oz	89¢
Crushed Wheat Bread Harvest Day - Roundtop or Sandwich 24 oz	43¢
Hamburger Helpers Betty Crocker - Assorted Varieties Pkg	55¢
Strawberry Preserves Lady Lee 18 oz	73¢
Quaker Cereal 100% Natural - Regular Raisin 16 oz or Apples With Cinnamon 15 oz Pkg	73¢
Brawny Paper Towels Northern - Assorted Colors, 2 Ply 100's	48¢
Kellogg's Pop Tarts Assorted Varieties Pkg	49¢
Minute Rice Mixes Drumstick Rib Roast 7 oz or Fried Rice Pkg	33¢
Fabric Softener Rinse Lady Lee Gallon	88¢
Ban Basic Anti-Perspirant 3 oz	1.24

other items

Peanut Butter Famous Old Fashion Smooth or Nutty Diet - Assorted Flavors 16 oz	86¢
Shasta Beverages 12 oz	17¢
Wesson Oil Lipton Gallon	4.69
Tea Bags 100's	1.64
MPS Dog Food Kai Kan (14 oz 35¢) 16 oz	23¢
Crisco Salad Oil 48 oz 1.79 24 oz	93¢
Mixed Fruit Jelly Mary Ellen 16 oz	74¢
Larsens Veg-All Mixed Vegetables 16 oz	36¢
Niblets Corn Green Giant 12 oz	38¢
Pringle's Potato Chips 14 oz 55¢ 9 oz	97¢



Fresh Fryers

USDA Grade A
(Cut Up lb. 59¢)Whole Body lb. **52¢**

Beef Chuck

Blade Roast lb. **78¢**
(7-Bone Roast lb. 88¢)

Ground Beef

lb **73¢**

Beef Round Steak

BONELESS Full Cut lb. **1.48**

Beef Chuck Steaks	lb	88¢
Beef Rib Steaks	lb	2.38
Beef Loin T-Bone Steaks	lb	2.48
Beef Loin Porterhouse Steaks	lb	2.58
Beef Loin Top Sirloin Steak BONELESS	lb	2.48
Beef Chuck Cross Rib Roast BONELESS	lb	1.48
Beef Rib Roast Large End	lb	1.78
Lady Lee Sliced Bacon (Thick 2 lb pkg 2.97)	1 lb pkg	1.49

frozen foods

Minute Maid Orange Juice 100% Pure (12 oz 69¢)	6 oz	35¢
Red's Tamales	4 oz	15¢
Alaska Shrimp Del Monte - Individually Quick Frozen	8 oz	1.15
Lucca Beef Ravioli's	12 oz	63¢
Seneca Apple Juice (6 oz 29¢)	16 oz	67¢
Banquet Meat Pies Chicken, Beef or Turkey	8 oz	29¢
Man-Pleaser Dinners Banquet - Fried Chicken 17 oz Turkey Salisbury Steak or Meat Loaf 19 oz	pkg	99¢
Fried Chicken Banquet	12 oz	2.34
Hash Brown Potatoes Ore-Ida Southern Style	32 oz	66¢
Ore-Ida Onion Rings	26 oz	1.04
Van De Kamp's Enchiladas Beef, Chicken or Cheese	7 oz	48¢

delicatessen

Wagon Master Meats Sliced - Assorted Varieties	3 oz	39¢
Beef Dinner Franks Lady Lee	16 oz	99¢
Monterey Jack Cheese Lady Lee - Random Weight	lb	1.69
American Cheese Spread Borden's - Single Wrap	12 oz	1.25
Pillsbury Biscuits (Extra Lite 19¢) Ballard	7.5 oz	16¢
Oscar Mayer Bologna Sliced - Meat or Beef	12 oz	1.19
Oscar Mayer Sliced Salami (Cotto 86¢) Beef	8 oz	83¢
Canned Ham Swift Premium	5 lb	8.89

other items

Ivory Bar Soap Personal Size	4 1/2	49¢
Pampers Diapers Disposable - Toddlers	12's	1.39
Hi-Protein Dog Meal Purina	50 lb.	10.59
Purina Meow Mix	3 1/2 lb.	1.49

laundry aids/paper



Comet Cleanser

21 1/2 oz **39¢**

Spic and Span Cleaner

Powdered 54 oz **1.51**

Top Job Cleaner

Liquid - With Ammonia 28 oz **1.07**

Mr. Clean Cleaner

Liquid 28 oz **1.09**

Kotex Maxi-Pads
12's **74¢**

Easy I Detergent
Low Suds
20 lb **3.29**

Fabric Softener
Sta-Puf Blue Concentrate
64 oz **1.39**

Kleenex Facial Tissue
Assorted or White 2-Ply
200's **54¢**

Ajax Detergent

Liquid 22 oz **87¢**

Dial Bar Soap

Assorted Colors - Bath Size 5 oz **37¢**

Clorox Bleach

Liquid Gallon **82¢**

El Camino & Chapin Burlingame	255 San Pedro Road Daly City	1088 Foster City Blvd. Foster City	45 Murchison Drive Millbrae	333 El Camino Real San Bruno	19th & El Camino San Mateo	3573 Callan Blvd. So. San Francisco
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Demo Senate Hopeful Hayden Campaigns

By JOHN CURRY

Tom Hayden, once a political radical who drew the wrath of the establishment for such things as civil rights and peace marches and visiting North Vietnam during the Southeast Asia war a decade ago, thinks people are coming around to his way of thinking.

Enough people, he's convinced, to gain him the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate next June.

Hayden has been campaigning hard since May for his attempt to unseat incumbent Democrat John V. Tunney and made his first stop in San Mateo

County Wednesday with a talk to some 600 students at College of San Mateo.

Although probably best-known as a leader of the first visit by Americans to North Vietnam a decade ago and as the husband of actress Jane Fonda, Hayden is working hard on an image of a straight, liberal political candidate who can appeal to a cross-section of the voters.

In an interview after his CSM appearance, Hayden made it clear his pitch is aimed at the working man, with an "economic bill of rights" the top priority.

This bill of rights, as

listed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt while looking ahead to peace in his 1944 budget message to Congress, said that every worker should have a decent job at decent pay and that there should be medical care, housing and education for all.

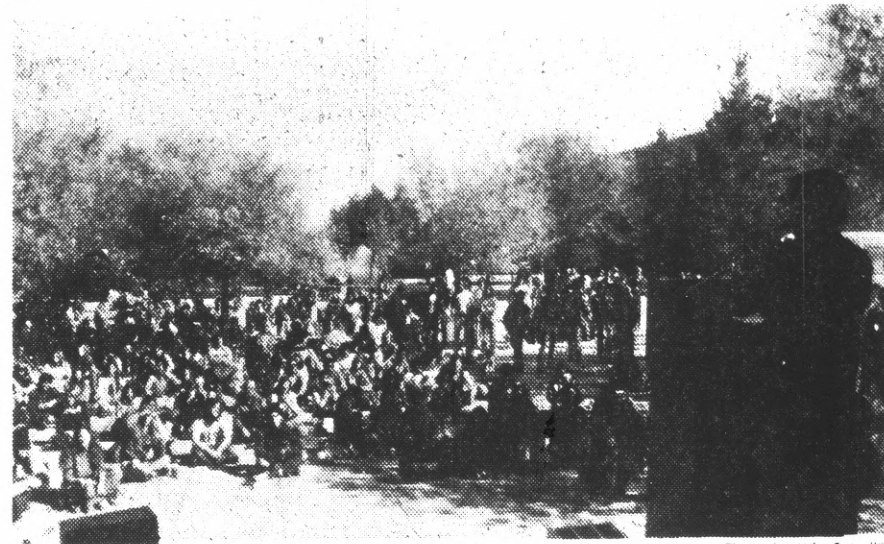
"We need an economic recovery and overhauling that goes beyond the New Deal," Hayden asserted. "The Democratic party has to debate and develop such a program. It has to put democratic control and human values above corporate profit."

"I'm trying to create a sense that we're really entering into a different

age. Traditional rules of accumulating profit with the idea of the trickle-down effect to the working man isn't working. We're being limited in military and economic expansion abroad," he went on.

Energy and natural resources consumption limits have been reached and "Our program has to be on priorities and economic development at home, that's where our real growth will come. We have almost a one-crop economy now — weapons systems," Hayden charged.

He accused big oil companies like Exxon and



(Photos by Mike Spinelli)

FIRST SAN MATEO VISIT

Former political activist Tom Hayden, left, is shown addressing a crowd of students at College of San Mateo Tuesday. Hayden said his campus receptions have been good in his cam-

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WHOLE WHEAT PANCAKE MIX Aunt Jemima 35 Oz. Pkg. **75c**
SNOWS CLAM CHOWDER New England 15 Oz. Can **49c**
REALEMON LEMON JUICE 24 Oz. Large Bottle **65c**
HONEY SESAME COOKIES Natsco 8 Oz. Pkg. **39c**
NESTLE KING BARS Crunch, Almond, Chocolate, Milk **59c**
FRENCH PINOT NOIR WINE Pierre Violet 5th Bottle **1.59**

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SWANSON — 16 OZ. Beef, Chicken Or Turkey **59c**
Broccoli, Spinach Or Cauliflower Reg. Pkg. **43c**
VENEZIA 12 Oz. Bag **49c**
SOLE, SHRIMP, SEAFOOD OR CLAM PLATTER Each **69c**

Kraft
MONTEREY
JACK CHEESE
Random Weight PER LB. **1.39**

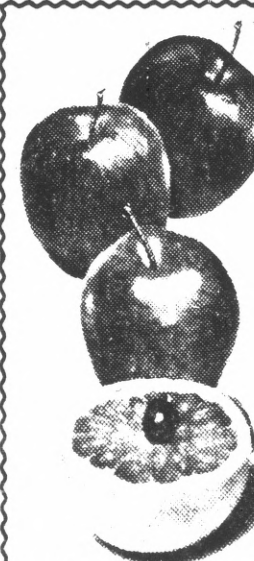
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C&W PAPAYA CHUNKS 20 Oz. Bag **69c**

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Random Weight PER LB. **1.69**

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ALOUETTE CHEESE 4 Oz. Pkg. **69c**
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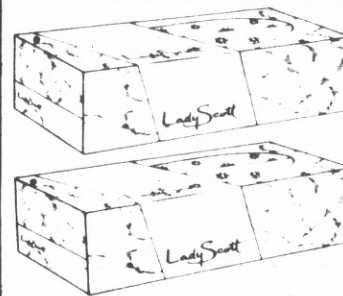
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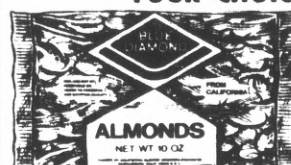
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Sports And Recreation

Tigers Upset South City

By JERRY LITTRELL

Bob Lotti, one of the most colorful football coaches around, glared menacingly at the scoreboard and fumed: "Touchdowns? Touchdowns? Who ever said this game needed touchdowns?"

His is a difficult argument to refute. Lotti's gutty Terra Nova High team took its game straight at South San Francisco, which entered the fray unbeaten and top ranked in the County.

And Terra Nova came away with a 5-0 victory, a tie with SSF for first place in the North Peninsula League and a good shot at the postseason Peninsula Championship game on Thanksgiving.

All this on the heels of scores such as 5-2, 9-3 and 9-0 so far in NPL play.

"Zero," Lotti said, jumping straight up. "Zero — would you believe we shut out a team averaging four touchdowns a game?"

In other NPL tilts Friday Oceana downed El Camino 20-3, Serramonte blanked Jefferson 10-0 and Half Moon Bay edged Westmoor 10-8.

All afternoon Terra Nova beat the strangely lethargic Warriors off the ball. South City went into the game averaging 254 yards per game offensively and came away with only 64 yards rushing.

Fullback Bob Luster, after already scoring 16 TDs this year, found little running room and got only 11 yards in six tries.

All Terra Nova needed came in the first quarter. A perfectly executed draw by Dave Matas set up what could have been a Terra Nova touchdown. With fourth down on the one-inch line Matas took the ball in, only to have an illegal procedure penalty set the ball back to the six.

Enter Dave Waterman (possibly the County's best placekicker), who hit a perfect 22-yard field goal for 3-0.

SSF took the ball, went only to the 24, and on a punt attempt the center snap sailed cleanly over Luster's head and rolled out of the end zone for a safety.

From then on it was just head-knocking time as the Warriors never got an offense going until eight minutes remained in the game.

On third down and 10, SSF quarterback Mark Nuti tried to pass, found no receivers, and on a broken play ran 16 yards for the Warriors' longest gain of the day.

That sparked the Warriors to life for

the first time, and they were driving inside the Terra Nova 10 when a clipping penalty back on the 17, 12 yards away from the play, sent the ball back to the 32. Nuti's next pass was intercepted by a leaping Armando Morales. The Warriors suffered their first loss of the season.

"I knew we could win if tackle Don Howard could handle their right side," said Lotti. "He not only handled them, he man-handled them."

Oceana 20, El Camino 3

Junior running back Dennis Murray made an auspicious return to action, on, for 132 yards in his first league game.

Oceana moved with apparent ease in the first half, but was shut out, as only Herman Segelke's 39-yard field goal (a new El Camino record) lit the scoreboard.

But in the second half the running attack began to pay off as Murray broke the ice with a one-yard run and, after junior Dave Hinds' five-yard keeper made it 14-3, John Henderson who picked up 141 yards put the game away on a two-yard plunge.

Serramonte 10, Jeff 0

A blocked punt by Jim Maxwell with 0:40 left in the half set up Nelson Acaya's 20-yard field goal and a fumble recovery by Skip Campbell in the fourth period set up Brian Cushman's four-yard pass from Dan Lara as Serramonte just did get by Jeff.

Half Moon Bay 10, Westmoor 8

Quarterback Scott Campbell again dominated the HMB offense as he contributed 12 of the game's 18 points.

After his 23-yard field goal opened things in the first quarter he teamed with Ted Cook on a 22-yard pass to give HMB a 10-0 halftime lead.

Westmoor, which put the ball in the air 11 times, finally scored when Terry Hartsfield, making his first start in a month, took an 11-yard pass from sophomore Mike McLennan.

When it appeared Westmoor would go all out to block a last-minute punt, Campbell purposely ran into the end zone for a safety.

Westmoor took the free kick and drove down until Cook intercepted a pass on the one-yard line with no time left on the clock. Rich Holton had three interceptions for the Warriors; the first had set up Campbell's field goal.

CSM Thins Wind Up Second

College of San Mateo's hopes for a share of the Golden Gate Conference cross country championship were dashed yesterday when San Jose CC completed an unbeaten (3-0) season with double dual victories over West Valley, 16-43, and Chabot, 15-48, to climax a GGC Center Meet hosted by CSM at the Crystal Springs-Hallmark Homes Course in Belmont.

CSM did its part earlier in the Center affair, completing a 7-1 campaign by downing Diablo Valley, 23-34, and De Anza, 22-36, with Mitch Kinyery in third place and Bob Barnett in fourth placing the Bulldogs. San Mateo coach Bob Rush was especially pleased with the tenth place finish of frosh Brian Hurdal from Carmel.

CSM hosts the All-Conference meet on the same course next Friday at 3 p.m.

GGC CENTER MEET

(4.2 Miles at Crystal Springs, Belmont)
CSM 23, Diablo Valley 34
CSM 22, De Anza 36
Diablo Valley 26, De Anza 30
1. Emery (DM) 20:38, 2. Eger (DA) 20:55, 3. Kinyery (CSM) 21:13, 4. Barnett (CSM) 21:19, 5. Also 6. Hull (CSM) 21:43, 7. Paladino (CSM) 21:43, 10. Hurdal (CSM) 22:24, 12. Meyer (CSM) 22:36, 16. Warnick (CSM) 23:33.
FINAL GGC STANDINGS
San Jose CC 9-0, San Mateo 7-1, West Valley 6-2, Chabot 4-4, De Anza 4-4, Diablo Valley 4-4, Foothill 2-6, CCSF 1-7, Laney 0-8.

Beacham

Hole-in-One

There were no Halloween goblins in Bob Beacham's golf bag last Friday.

The San Mateo achieved the ultimate when he holed out his trusty four-iron on the 166-yard 14th hole at San Mateo muni Links.

Witnessing the event were Elwood Corky, Vern Wynne and Robert Klose.

Pads Win

Larry Baratte's goal with 40 seconds left in the game gave Serra High's water polo team a 10-9 win Monday over non-league visitor Aragon.

Baratte had four goals for the Padres, who are 8-0 on the season.

Girls' Kickball

In the fifth and sixth grade girls kickball league, the S.M. Hotshots hold on to a one game lead over two St. Thomas More teams.

The Hotshots feature the fine play of Natalie Carrillo, Debbie Fisher and Elizabeth Roscelli.

The St. Thomas More Saints are led by Julie Molenda, Kelly Brennan and Maria Burchard.

The Westmoor Park Pacers scored a run in the last inning to beat the F.D.R. Tigers 13-12. Robin McHale and Karen Venezia played a super defensive game for the winners.



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A HEAP OF TROUBLE

Terra Nova High quarterback Kim Gardner (black jersey) ran the rollout well against South San Francisco Friday, but on this play a couple of big Warriors got to him — Rich Zem

(6-3, 195) is holding him up and Rich Keres (6-4, 251) is about to apply the coup de grace. Terra Nova upset the previously unbeaten Warriors 5-0.



Le Pacini

World Series historians may look upon that controversial "interference" play at home plate as the key play in the 1975 classic.

But our money goes on the more basic play Pete Rose made in the sixth inning of the seventh game, when he slid hard into second base, causing Denny Doyle to throw wildly on an attempted doubleplay that would have ended the inning and prevented Tony Perez from hitting the home run which brought Cincinnati to within 3-2 striking distance of the Red Sox. That changed the "momentum," as World Series announcers are wont to say — sometimes even, correctly — and, as far as we're concerned, gave the Reds the series more than any one play.

It had to be Rose, of course, who would do something like that, just as it had to be Rose, who started slowly in comparison with Carl Yastrzemski and Rico Petrocelli and Dwight Evans and Rick Burleson, to end up the series' leading hitter and MVP. We must admit that Yastrzemski was and is every bit the money player Rose is, and had the Red Sox won the series, he might have had the MVP award. And don't forget that Petrocelli was probably the most unheralded of the series' heroes, as he not only hit well and in key situations, but also handled everything hit at him at third base, from routine to tough plays.

Yaz, incidentally, totaled more combined RBI and runs scored than Rose, with 11 (4 RBI, 7 runs). Rose had five, three scored, two RBI. Perez tied Yaz, with a reverse total of seven and four. He, in fact, led series' hitters in RBI.

As for that interference play, we feel the whole thing is academic since, unless the camera distorted our view in some way, the "collision" had nothing to do with Carlton Fisk's throw to second base. When he let go, he looked on-balance and set, and a good throw would still have gotten the sliding Geronimo. But Fisk threw badly, pure and simple.

But it had to be things like slides into second base to decide such a series, because the teams, for that week, at least, were so evenly matched.

CONSIDER

The Reds had 59 hits, scored 29 runs. The Red Sox had one more hit, one more run. Boston had a .251 batting average against Cincinnati's .242, but Cincy had 19 extra base hits for 95 total bases and a .389 slugging average, while Boston was close behind with 15, .89 and .372.

Boston pitchers had an earned run average of 3.86. Cincy's hurlers a 3.88. Cincinnati pitchers did have a comfortable margin in strikeouts (although they were hardly overpowering) with 40 against 30, but gave up more walks (which almost cost them the series), 30 to Boston's 25. Cincinnati pitchers also threw three wild pitches, while Boston's didn't have any, but on the other

hand, Boston twirlers hit two men, Cincy's leveled only one.

Cincinnati had 92 men reach base, and stranded 50, while Boston put 93 men on and left 52.

Defensively, Cincinnati made eight doubleplays, Boston six. And while Boston made six errors as against the Reds' two, only one unearned run was scored against Boston, while two were scored against Cincinnati.

The only great disparity in statistics was in stolen bases. Cincy copped nine of 'em, while Boston couldn't swipe one.

One of the things which impressed us about the series, primarily because of Luis Tiant, was the apparent fact that the American League pitchers, who didn't get to hit all year, hit better than the more experienced National League hurlers. That didn't turn out to be quite right, although AL pitchers were slightly more "effective" in managing to score twice while NL hurlers scored only once.

And Tiant, of course, helped win the first game with his hitting, while no NL pitcher did anything significant with the bat.

Statistically, however, Cincinnati pitchers hit a respectable .200, while Boston came in at .167, a rather typical pitcher's average, but reasonable considering the rustiness which must have set in during the regular season.

HOW THE PITCHERS hit in this series ran rather true to form to how pitchers' hitting has gone since the designated rule went into effect in 1973, and American League pitchers were forced to hit during the World Series.

While National Leaguers have compiled a .179 batting average as against the American League's .170 (again, not bad considering the circumstances), AL pitchers have since 1973 hit three doubles and one homer, driven in a run and scored a highly respectable six. NL pitchers have yet to hit one for extra bases and have scored just two runs, while driving in none.

Of course, those statistics are rather distorted.

The A's Kenny Holtzman has collected half of the World Series hits the entire force of AL pitchers have managed to collect in the three series since the designated hitter rule, hit all of the extra base hits, driven in the only run, and scored four of the six tallies. Tiant has collected one-fourth of the hits and scored the other two runs.

But the fact remains that in at least three games since '73 American League pitchers have turned the tide with their hitting, while no National League hurler has done anything for himself off the pitcher's mound.

One last comment about the World Series, which we will keep brief, else we be accused of the very same thing for which we are about to criticize the World Series announcers. They talked too damned much! They said too much which was obvious ("Yastrzemski bats left-handed"), and or which could be seen on the TV screen, and didn't talk enough about what a TV announcer should talk about — what the viewer CAN'T see on the screen. Instead of acting as our seeing-eyes, they were the blind leading the blind.

DID ANY WES WESTRUM haters note who placed second behind Sparky Anderson in the United Press' voting for Manager of the Year?

Prep Grid Standings

MID-PENINSULA LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	T
San Mateo	3	0	0
Half Moon Bay	2	0	0
Oceana	1	1	0
Westmoor	1	1	0
Diablo Valley	1	1	0
San Jose	1	1	0
De Anza	1	1	0
Chabot	1	1	0
West Valley	1	1	0

Results Friday:
San Jose 21, Arroyo 20
Half Moon Bay 27, Westmoor 27
Diablo Valley 24, San Jose 24

Next Friday:
Arroyo at San Jose, 2:45 p.m.
Half Moon Bay at Westmoor, 2:45 p.m.
Diablo Valley at San Jose, 7:30 p.m.

NORTH PENINSULA LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T
San Mateo	4	1	0
Half Moon Bay	3	2	0
Oceana	2	3	0
Westmoor	2	3	0
Diablo Valley	2	3	0
San Jose	2	3	0
De Anza	2	3	0
Chabot	2	3	0
West Valley	2	3	0

Results Friday:
Terra Nova 5, South S.F. 0
Oceana 10, Westmoor 3
Half Moon Bay 10, Westmoor 8
Oceana 20, El Camino 3

Next Friday:
HMB at El Camino, 2:45 p.m.
Westmoor at Westmoor, 2:45 p.m.
San Jose at Serramonte, 2:45 p.m.
Oceana at Terra Nova, 7:30 p.m.

SOUTH PENINSULA LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T
Westmoor	3	0	0
Diablo Valley	2	1	0
San Jose	2	1	0
Chabot	2	1	0
West Valley	2	1	0
San Mateo	2	1	0
De Anza	2	1	0
Half Moon Bay	2	1	0
Oceana	2	1	0

Results Friday:
Terra Nova 5, South S.F. 0
Oceana 10, Westmoor 3
Half Moon Bay 10, Westmoor 8
Oceana 20, El Camino 3

WEST CATHOLIC LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T
Belmont	2	1	0
San Jose	2	1	0
Diablo Valley	2	1	0
San Mateo	2	1	0
Chabot	2	1	0
West Valley	2	1	0
San Jose	2	1	0
Diablo Valley	2	1	0
San Mateo	2	1	0

Results Friday:
St. Ignace 27, Redwood 13
Mitty 14, St. Francis 13

NPL Grid Summaries

Team	W	L	T
First downs	40	36	1
By rush-pass-play	120	122	
Total net offense	106	66	
Rushing	14	5	
Passing	11-41	12-71	
Passes att-comp-int	5-23	5-34	
Punts-avg	1-1	1-1	
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-1	
Penalties-yards	13-75	5-45	

Jefferson 0-0-0-0-0
Serramonte 0-0-0-0-0
Scoring: S — Acaya 20 FG, S — Cushman 4 pass from Lara, Acaya kick

SSF 13
Terra Nova 5
Scoring: EC — Segelke 39 FG, 0 — Murray, Trull (Haas kick), 0 — Hinds, 1 — Haas kick, 0 — Henderson 2 run

Oceana 20, El Camino 3
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Westmoor 10, Jeff 0
Scoring: H — Campbell 23 FG, H — Cook 22 pass from Campbell, Campbell kick, W — Hartsfield 11 pass from McLennan (pass fail), W — Safety, Campbell tackled in end zone

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Dadoun 'Wanted Win'

By JOE KRUMM
Post Correspondent

Dan Dadoun said last week he "really wanted to win" the soccer game against the Ohlone Renegades on Oct. 31 in Fremont.

The Skyline forward showed just how important his word is as he scored three goals and assisted on another to lead the Skyline Trojan soccer team to within one game of the Coast Conference Championship with a 4-2 whipping of home squad Ohlone.

The only team which now stands between Skyline and a championship is the Hartnell College squad. The San Bruno soccermen will be facing Hartnell this Friday, Nov. 7 at Skyline at 3 p.m.

The celebration following the unseating of first place squad Ohlone last Friday resembled a championship party as the Skyline squad was able to get sweet

revenge for the Ohlone squad beating Skyline 3-2 earlier in the season.

The Trojan booters were first to score during the Halloween afternoon match when Al Ayers kicked the ball into the middle of the field from his left wing position. Dadoun touched the ball, bringing it under control and then did his best towards having a foul called on the player guarding him as he screamed out in pain.

The yell distracted the defense long enough for Derek Evans to rush in and kick the ball just as it was touching the turf. The sphere never was more than an inch off the ground as it shot into the lower left corner of the Ohlone net.

Ohlone tied the score at 1-1 within ten minutes as forward Ralph Garcia capitalized on a lapse in the Skyline defense. Garcia followed up a shot by a teammate which

was bobbed by SC goalkeeper Tony Diaz and pushed it into the goal for the Ohlone score.

Dadoun showed the neck extension of a giraffe soon after when he jumped high in the air amidst a defensive crowd to head the ball just under the eight foot crossbar.

The ball had been set up for the forward by right wing Ralph Serrino who took a corner kick after the Fremont players were forced to put the ball out of bounds over the end line.

Leading pressures for Skyline included halfbacks Yaakov Yami and Evans along with defenders Jeff Lutz and Rui Bronze.

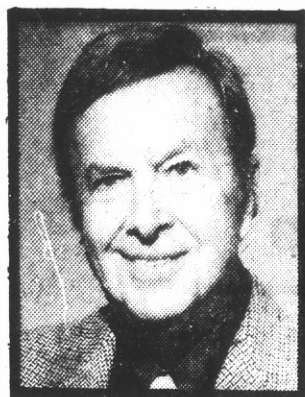
Scoring his second goal before the half time whistle, Dadoun caught the Ohlone goalie standing in "no man's land" on a breakaway from the Ohlone fullbacks.

In soccer, as in tennis, being caught in no-man's land is when one finds himself in an ineffective position. The goalkeeper decided to come out and tackle the streaking Dadoun but came out a little too late and the forward only had to lift the ball over the flailing goalie and into the goal.

The east bay booters began a mild comeback in the second half as they pressured deep into Skyline territory and caused some errors by the SC fullbacks.

One mistake by Lutz allowed the quick moving Garcia to escape long enough for the Ohlone forward to score the second home team goal.

Garcia scored on a head ball after a cross from the left side of the field. Garcia, after escaping Lutz's watch dove high into the air headed the ball as he bounced against the Skyline goal.



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Phil Lehr's Steakery West Grand Opening

The "Grand Opening" date of Phil Lehr's elegant new Steakery East in the San Francisco Hilton Tower on Monday was chosen by famed astrologer Professor James Monroe Harvey, who has made some astonishingly accurate predictions. Professor Harvey was chosen to select the opening date for the "Century of Progress" World's Fair in Chicago during the height of the depression. And it was the only world's fair that ever made money. Thoroughbred racing is now in full swing at Bay Meadows, in San Mateo, with the California Jockey Club meet bringing in banner crowds Tuesdays through Saturdays. Post time for the first race is now 12:30 p.m. "Reserve now" is the advice of Chuck Gust, who is bustling around booking holiday happenings for the Gust family's three restaurants in Pacifica's Rockaway Beach. You can be sure that Nick's, The Moonraker and Captain Charles offer ample accommodations for festive parties, banquets and meetings. A complete new charter package, with cash refunds, food and beverage credits and other gaming enticements, will soon be available through Nevada Tours, in San Mateo. See Kay — she's the gal who makes all the charter arrangements for groups heading for South Lake Tahoe.

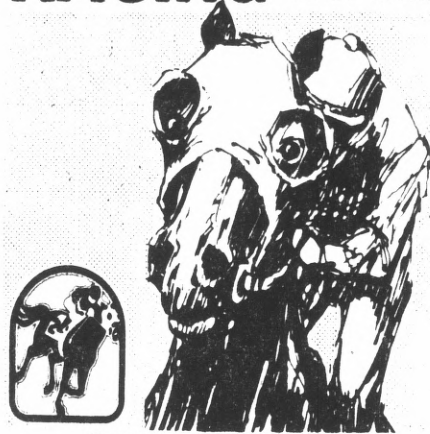
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For the past 38 years, Finocchio's has been one of San Francisco's premiere niter attractions. Joe Finocchio's current cast of talented female impersonators includes such stars as Carroll Wallace, Jackie Phillips and Mr. LaVern Cummings, a beautiful, blond torch singer. With the holidays just around the corner, business is picking up in the many shops and major department stores in San Bruno's Tanforan Park Shopping Center. Shoppers should take advantage of the special "50 cents off" coupon (see today's "Bright Lights"), which may be redeemed at any one of the Nine Garden Restaurants. Although the expansion program was last winter, visitors to Barney's, an intimate club in South Lake Tahoe, are still impressed when they see the casino's new restaurant. Ultra-modern in design, the restaurant features a complete new menu with a varied selection. Vince's Italian and Seafood restaurant always does a thriving business during lunch and dinner. And there's seldom a lengthy wait for a table or seat at the counter. Two dining rooms afford seating for 250 guests. Besides live entertainment, featuring Rich and Gina Rossi, The Aquarium, a plush lounge located in Burlingame's Sheraton Inn, also offers one of the Peninsula's largest television screens for the local football fanatics to leisurely view the major sports action.

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"Next to a good mattress, the best thing you can give your working wife is a helping hand. Pick up a dish towel — and use it. Pick up your socks — and wash them. Pick up the kids — and deliver them to Cub Scouts, tap dancing, encounter sessions, or whatever 'growth experience' their frenzied parents think they need."

"Decide who will pay which bills — and then don't discuss money."

"Open separate checking accounts — and don't ask her about each check she writes."

"Don't pry about her job — she'll tell you what she wants to tell you."

"Give her advice — But only if and when she asks for it."

These suggestions come to you courtesy of John Mack Carter and Lois Wyse, two New Yorkers who have put their brains together to create "How to Be Outrageously Successful With Women: A Guide to Surviving the Sexual Revolution" (Morrow, \$5.95).

In witty humorous chapters lined up alphabetically from Adventures to Zip (Rhymes with Hip), Carter and Mrs. Wyse take pre-revolutionary men (and women, too) through the rituals of life with women who have had their consciousness raised and their tolerance level lowered.

The book was the idea of John Mack Carter, current editor of Good Housekeeping and former editor of Ladies Home Journal, who came to the conclusion that men needed some kind of guidance when it comes to dealing with liberated women in business and in social relationships.

Admitting that he might need some guidance himself, he turned to liberated female writer and advertising executive Lois Wyse as a co-author. Mrs. Wyse may be a liberated woman who has worked her entire married life while raising two children, but she doesn't consider herself a feminist. A humanist is more to her way of thinking.

"I believe strongly in men and their right to be human too. Feminist goals are really human goals. When we think of feminists, most of us think of the forefront women, loud, strident women; yet, I'm sympathetic with their cause. They performed a great service. These were the most disen-

franchised — the ones who had the least to lose. When the haves joined the have nots, then we really had a revolution," Mrs. Wyse said.

"But the book doesn't really address itself to feminism. It takes in all subjects. We've done a book that's anything but verbose, a book that isn't ponderous, that's human, that's humorous."

Carter had his first head-on confrontation with feminism in the late 1960's when a group of women sat in in his office at Ladies Home Journal. But he welcomes the feminist revolution that has followed those forefathers and believes the world "has finally come around to my way of thinking."

husband) who has allowed me to be in the limelight. He was an early booster. If he had been a different personality, he might have pushed me aside. He always assumed responsibility with the children, but he just learned that water comes from a tap in the kitchen."

Carter's marriage has been a conventional one with him in the earning role and his wife as mother and housekeeper. Somewhat apologetically, he explains that his wife has had two careers, teacher before children and mother after, and now is about to embark on her third.

"The important thing is that third career. How important that is, that there

"I Believe Strongly in Men, Their Right to Be Human"

But writing the book did have an effect on his role as a businessman and as a father.

"It caused me to be more aware of my responsibility as a father to my 17-year-old daughter, of my responsibility to encourage her to be thinking about the place she will be taking in the world outside. I had to give her the same kind of talk about college and careers that I would be giving my son two years from now."

He sees the sexual revolution as an opportunity for freedom for men as well as women.

"Basically it all comes down to tenderness. It brings home to men the opportunity to benefit from tenderness. Men have traditionally armed themselves against tenderness as a sign of weakness. Now we can — the best of both sexes."

Liberation is not a latter-day thing for Lois Wyse.

Mrs. Wyse added, "And women can now take up their share."

"I've worked all my married life with a man (her

is an option, an opportunity after the family is grown."

In the book Carter and Mrs. Wyse make an effort to make common sense interpretations of traditional situations.

"It doesn't make a woman less of a woman if someone opens the door for her," Wyse said. "And I think it's absurd to think that a man ought to step aside in an elevator to let the women off first."

If a man is in front, then he ought to get off first.

"The rules are simple; just think of others."

Carter explained how he has dealt with the problem of the business lunch when the woman does the asking and presumably the paying.

"The man who doesn't struggle for the check makes it easier for the woman to pay comfortably, without making an issue of it."

"I've been forced to face the change," Carter said, "and it works to everyone's advantage. Women can now take responsibility and carry it out. We have been liberated from rules and habits. It removes an additional load from men. He's only responsible for his own share."

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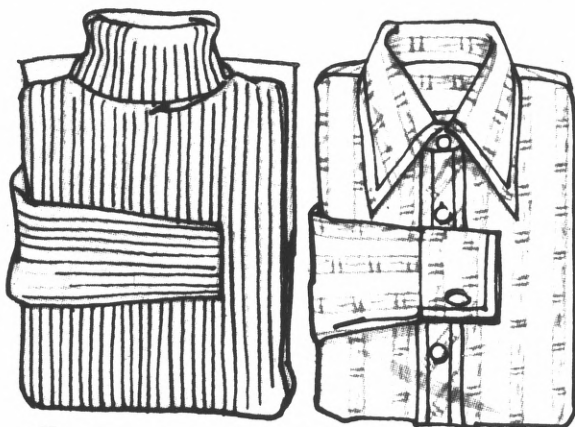
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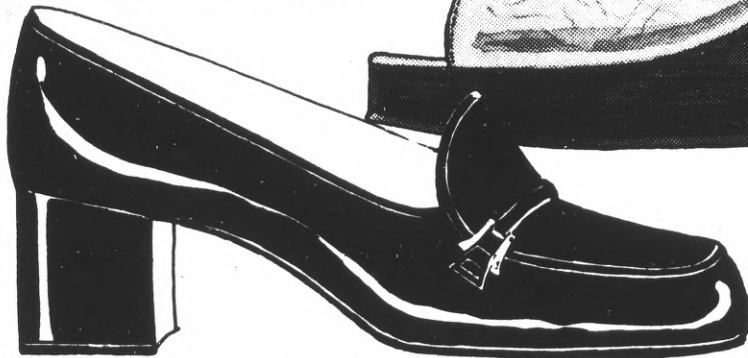
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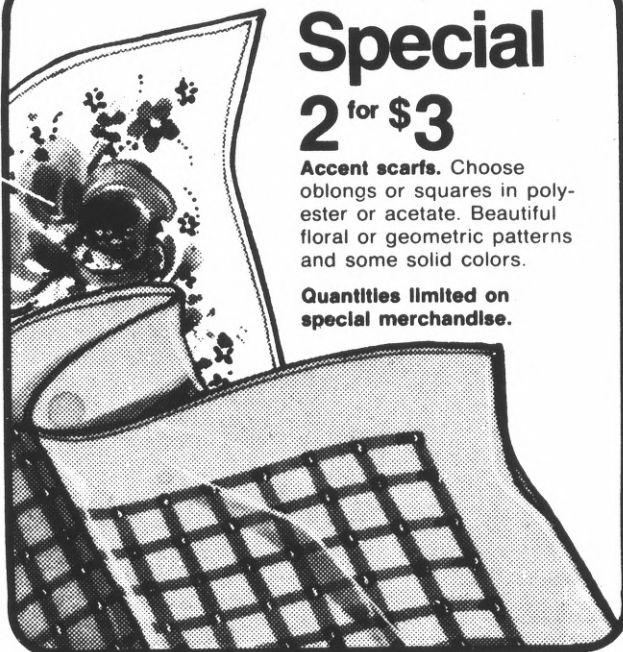
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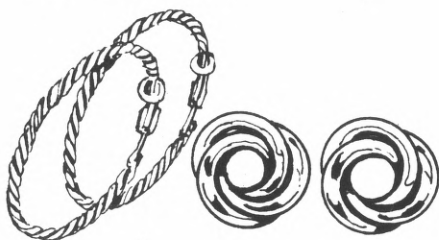
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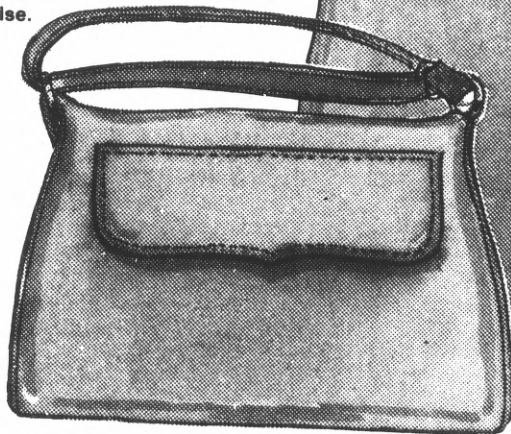
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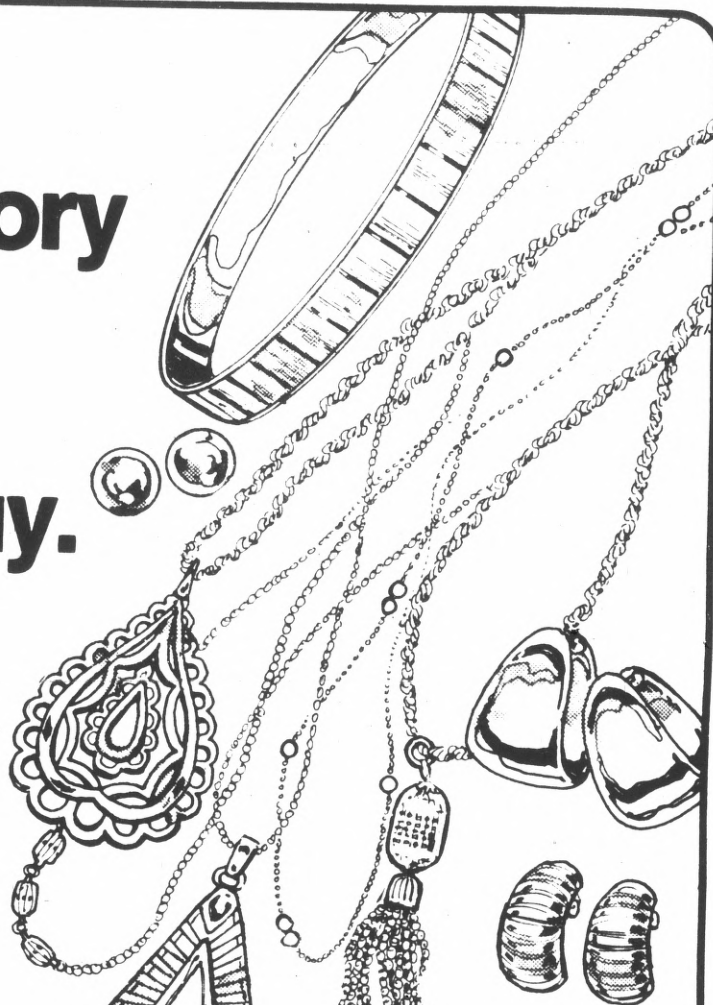
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Quantities limited on
special merchandise.



Save 20% on these all-weather coats.

Sale 31²⁰

Reg. \$39. Street length single-breasted coat with pleat detailing on back. Polyester/cotton oxford bonded to acetate, nylon lined. Treated with DuPont® Zepel® rain and stain repeller. In fall shades for sizes 8 to 16.

Sale 26⁴⁰

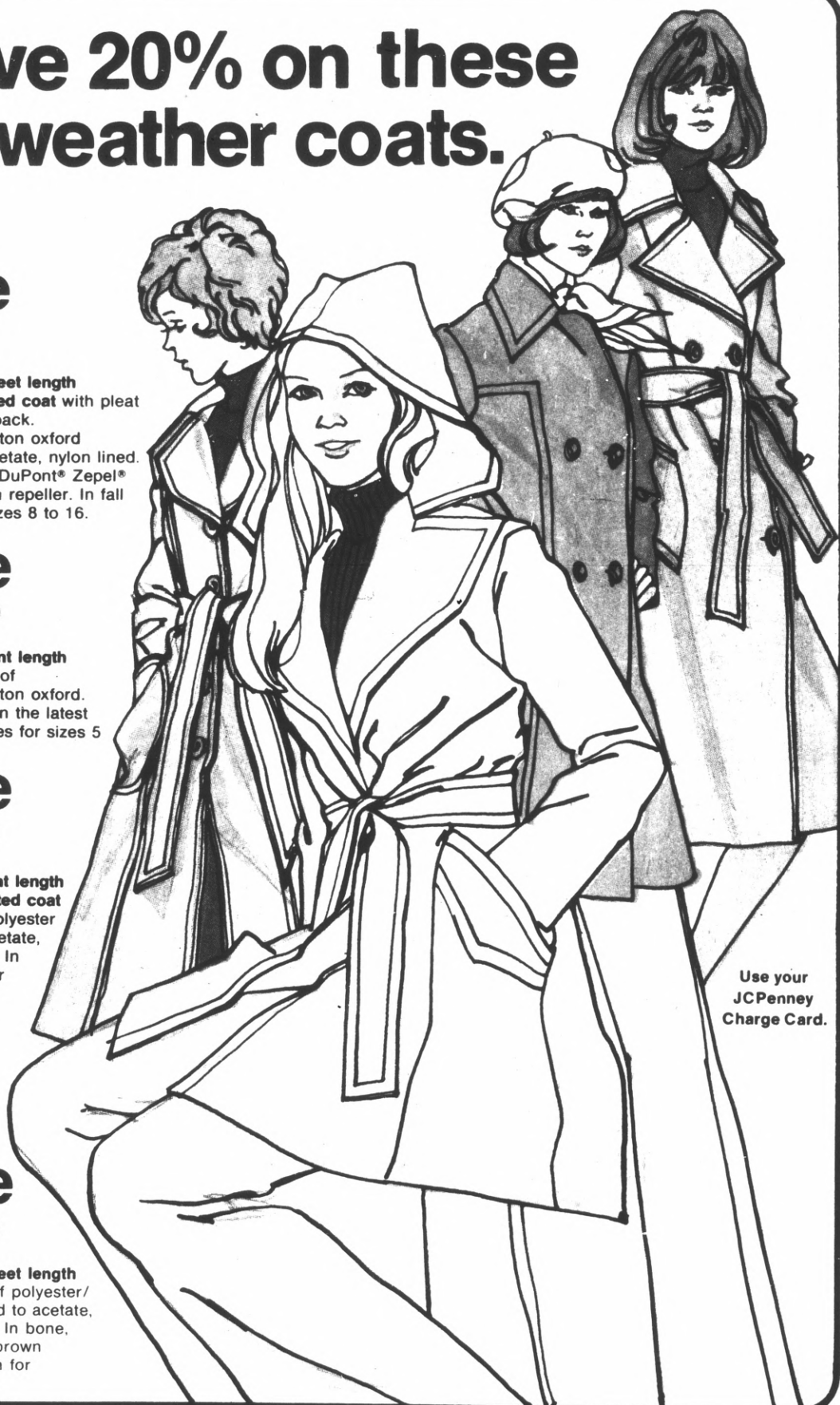
Reg. \$33. Pant length hooded coat of polyester/cotton oxford. Nylon lined. In the latest fashion shades for sizes 5 to 15.

Sale 30⁴⁰

Reg. \$38. Pant length double breasted coat of twill-knit polyester bonded to acetate, acetate lined. In fall shades for sizes 8 to 18.

Sale 30⁴⁰

Reg. \$38. Street length trench coat of polyester/cotton bonded to acetate, acetate lined. In bone, walnut, light brown or persimmon for sizes 8 to 18.



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Special girls' gauze dresses in long and short styles.

Here's a timely buy on pretty girls' dresses to see them through the season in style. Popular polyester/cotton gauze fabric done in ruffled long styles for parties and belted short styles for school. All in your choice of blue, pink, mint or peach.

Long style with butterfly or puff sleeves.

6⁹⁹

7 to 14

5⁹⁹

4 to 6X

Short style with shirt or mandarin collar.

4⁹⁹

7 to 14

3⁹⁹

4 to 6X

Quantities limited on special merchandise

8⁹⁹

Girl's polyester/cotton twill jacket has warm acrylic pile lining, sleeves lined with acetate quilted to polyester. Machine washable. Fashion colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

Sizes 4 to 6X, 7.99

Quantities limited on special merchandise



Girls' sportswear specials.

Special 1⁸⁸

Puff-sleeve T-shirt of polyester/cotton knit. Light and dark solid colors, pre-school sizes S-M-L.

Special 1⁹⁹

Elastic-waist pant of easy-care cotton twill. Navy, light blue, red or pink, sizes 4 to 6X.

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Special 3⁶⁶

Ruffle-trim blouse of polished cotton. Light blue, rose or green, sizes 7 to 14.

Special 4⁸⁸

Double-zip pant of easy-care cotton corduroy. In dusty blue, rose or green for sizes 7 to 14.

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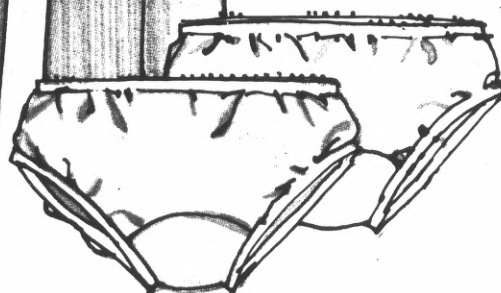
2 for 88¢

Cotton bikinis in white, blue, pink or maize. Girls' sizes 4 to 14.

3⁴⁴

Quilted crawler of polyester/cotton with nylon tricot lining. Snap crotch in infant's sizes. For infants' sizes ½ to 2, toddlers' 2T to 4T.

Quantities limited on special merchandise



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Boys' western boot closeout!

Now 7⁸⁸
Orig. 14.99 and 12.99

Don't miss these fabulous savings on quality Western-style boots for boys. Smooth and split leather styles, even denims in this big assortment. Big and little boys' sizes.

Quantities limited on closeout merchandise.

Closeout 8⁸⁸

Orig. 13.99. Moc toe boot with sueded leather upper, Kraton® outsole. In brown, for boys' sizes 3½ to 6.

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Save 20% on these Ultressa® dress shirts.

Sale \$8

Reg. \$10. Ultressa® texturized Dacron® polyester woven in dobby patterns or satin stripes or knit in fashion solids for these beautiful dress shirts. Woven shirts with heat sealed long-point fused collar; knit shirts with modified spread collar, 2-button adjustable cuff and button-trim pocket. Sizes 14½ to 17.

Short sleeve styles, Reg. \$9,
Sale 7.20

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Save 20% on these polyester sport coats.

Sale \$32

Reg. \$40. Texturized Fortrel® polyester blazer in fashion solids or pattern blazer in fine knit polyester. 2-button single-breasted jackets with center vent. Men's sizes.

Sport coats available
at larger JCPenney's

Special 6⁸⁸

Polyester knit slack. Flare leg, belt-loop styling. Choose navy, brown or green tones in solids and patterns. Men's sizes.

Quantities limited on
special merchandise.



Bedspread special!

7⁹⁹

twin size

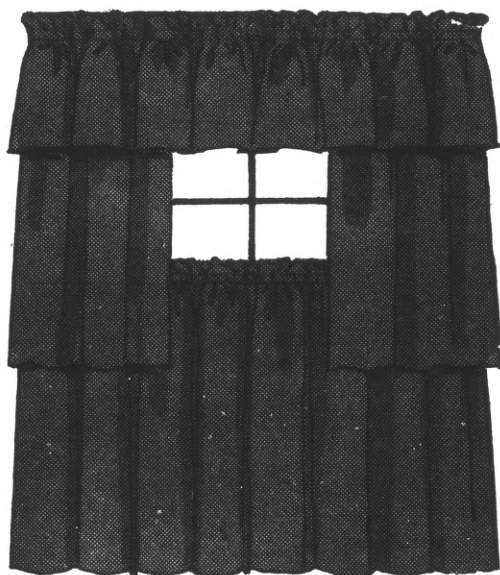
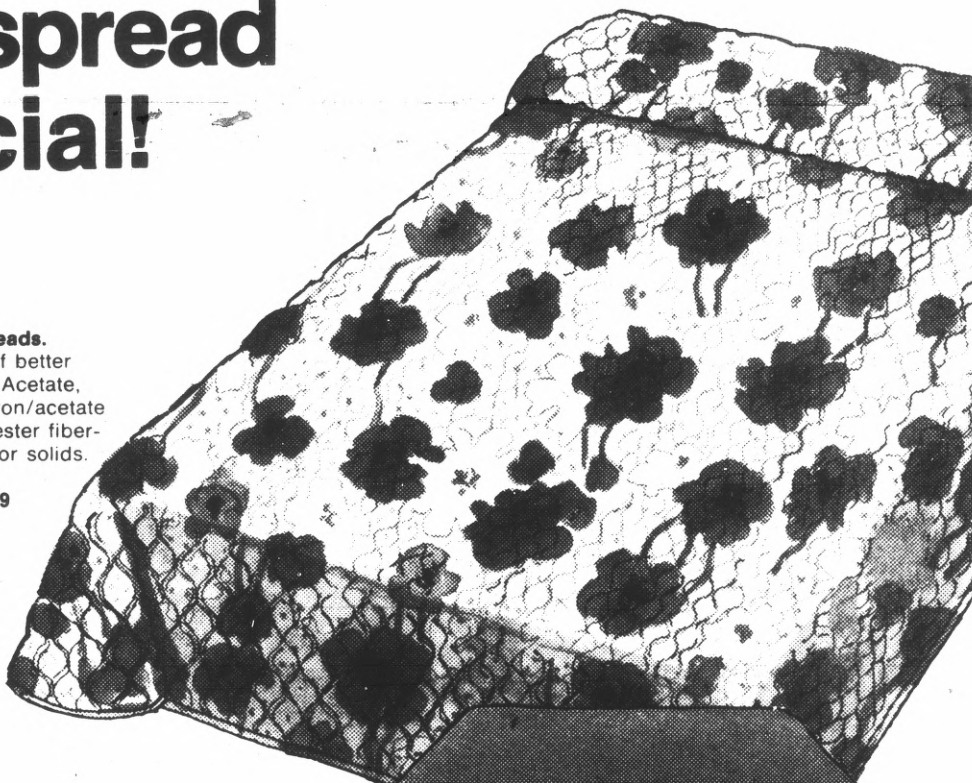
Fully quilted bedspreads.

Terrific assortment of better throw-style spreads. Acetate, acetate taffeta or rayon/acetate blends, all with polyester fiber-fill. Prints or decorator solids.

Full size, **Special 8.99**

Queen or King size, **Special 11.99**

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Special 1⁹⁹ 60"x24", 30" or 36"

Tier curtain of polyester/rayon. Beautiful solid colors.

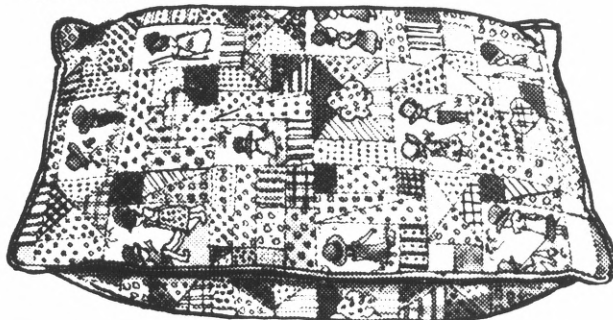
Valance, **Special 1.44 each**

Quantities limited on special merchandise.



Special 4⁴⁴ 72"x90"

Acrylic blanket to fit twin or full size. A good wearing, good looking blanket in handsome solid colors. Nylon binding.



Special 1⁹⁹

Standard size bed pillow. Polyester fill, cotton ticking in choice of attractive prints.

Quantities limited on special merchandise.

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Discontinued patterns. Fashion Corner[®] broadcloth.

Now 88¢_{yd.}

Orig. 1.29 yd. No-Iron Avril[®] rayon/cotton broadcloth. Choose from a wide range of florals, bandanas, geometrics, denim looks and more. Perfect for blouses and dresses, many decorating uses too. 44/45" wide.

Quantities limited on closeout merchandise.

Special 1⁵⁵_{yd.}

Polyester double knits in beautiful solid colors. You'll find many uses for this easiest-of-care fabrics. 58/60" wide.

Special 1⁷⁷_{yd.}

Polyester knit coordinates. Double and single knits in solids, jacquards, prints and stripes. Coordinate within a color group or mix 'n' match. 58/60" wide.

Quantities limited on special merchandise.

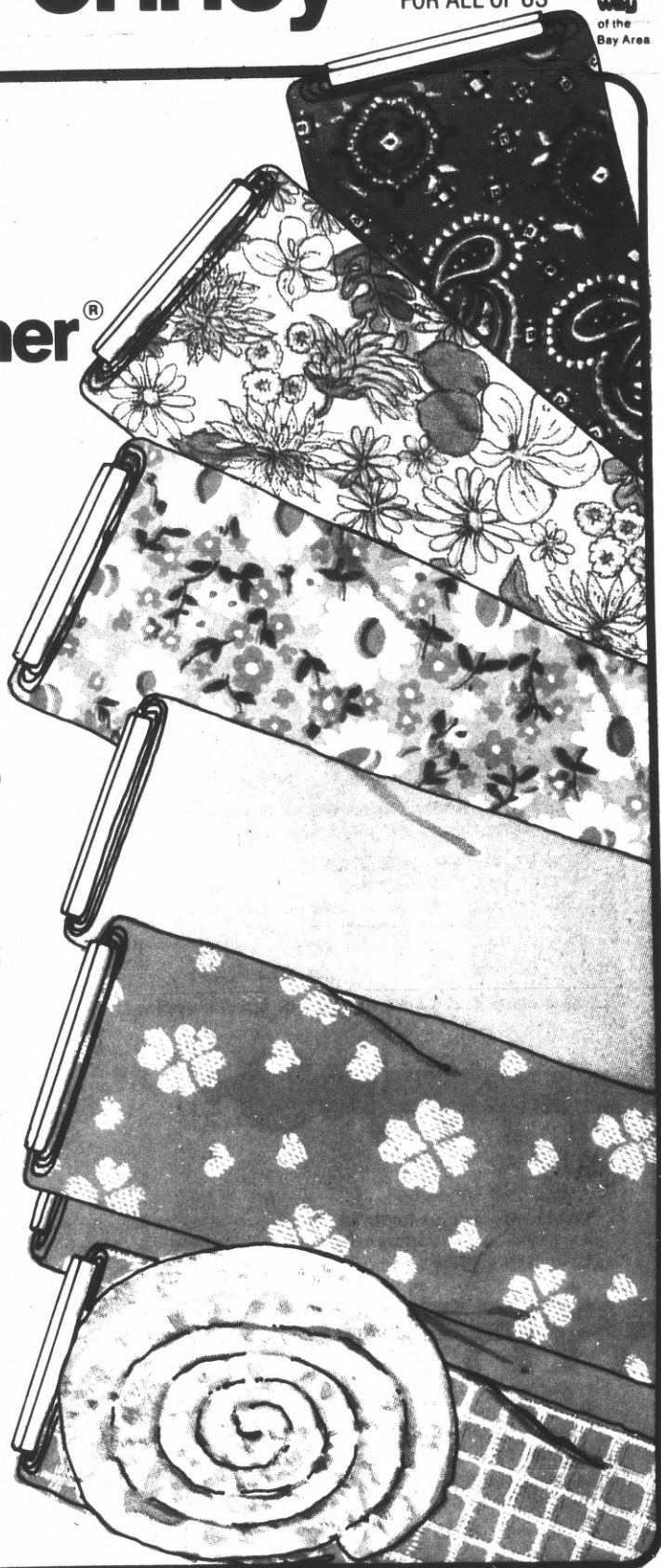
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Dacron[®] polyester batting. Continuous, seamless sheet, layer-built to eliminate low spots. Quilt up a fluffy bedspread, comforter or sleeping bag. 72"x90".

1⁶⁹

1 lb. bag

Polyester fiber filling. All in one piece - just tear off amount needed for your pillows or toys.



20% off these draperies.

Sale 12⁸⁰ 50"x84"

Reg. \$16. "Jewel-Tex" acrylic-foam backed draperies. Cotton/rayon in a richly textured dobby weave that can be machine washed and never needs ironing. Beautiful decorator colors.

75"x45", reg. \$23, **Sale 18.40**
75"x54", reg. \$24, **Sale 19.20**
75"x84", reg. \$27, **Sale 21.60**
100"x45", reg. \$30, **Sale 24**
100"x54", reg. \$31, **Sale 24.80**
100"x84", reg. 36, **Sale 28.80**
125"x84", reg. \$45, **Sale \$36**
150"x84", reg. \$53, **Sale 42.40**
100"x84", patio panel, reg. \$38, **Sale 30.40**

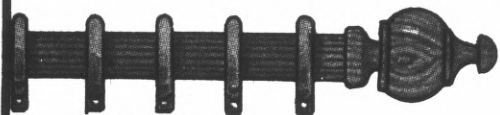
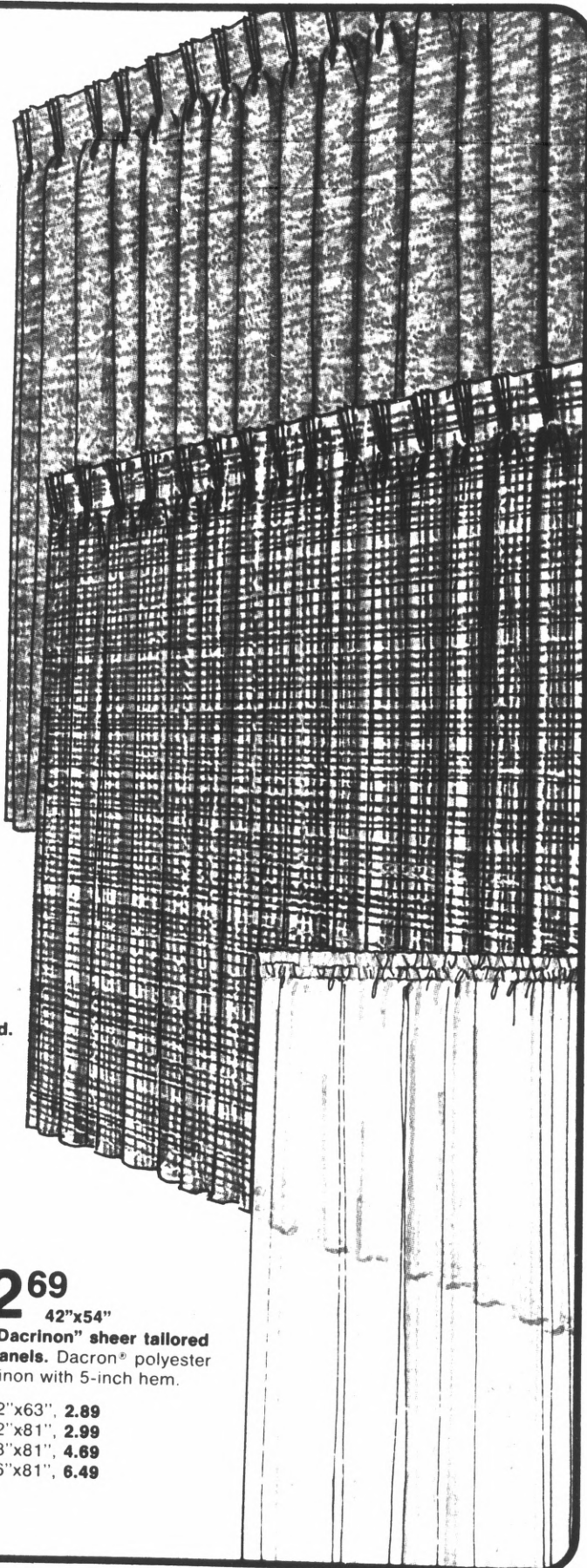
Other sizes and colors available in stock and on special order.

Sale 15²⁰ 50"x84"

Reg. \$19. "Trinidad" open-weave draperies of rayon/cotton/polyester plaid. Decorator colors.

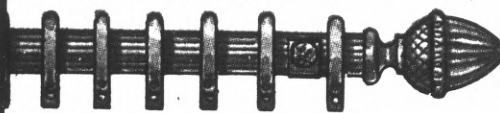
75"x54", reg. \$34, **Sale 27.20**
75"x84", reg. \$40, **Sale \$32**
100"x84", reg. \$49, **Sale 39.20**
125"x84", reg. \$66, **Sale 52.80**
150"x84", reg. \$83, **Sale 66.40**
100"x84", patio panel, reg. \$59, **Sale 47.20**

Other sizes and colors in stock or special ordered.



\$24 50" to 90"

"Chalet" decorator traverse rod. Wood-look fine fluted steel rodding with walnut-tone finish. 90" to 150", **33.50**



\$24 50" to 90"

"Citation" decorator traverse rod. Fluted rolled steel with baked enamel finish. "Antique" brass or "antique" white finish.

90" to 150", **33.50**

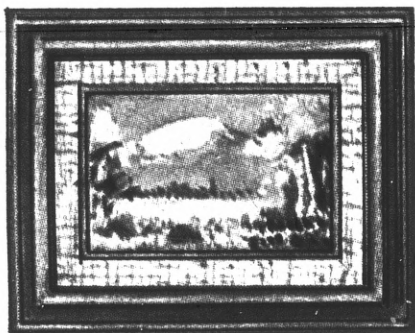
269 42"x54"

"Dacrinon" sheer tailored panels. Dacron® polyester nylon with 5-inch hem.

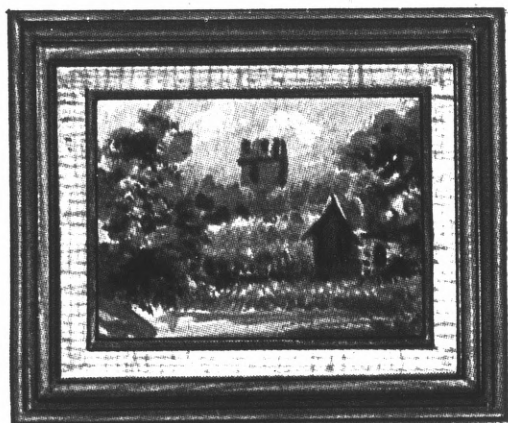
42"x63", **2.89**
42"x81", **2.99**
63"x81", **4.69**
86"x81", **6.49**

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Special! Oils, beautifully hand painted.

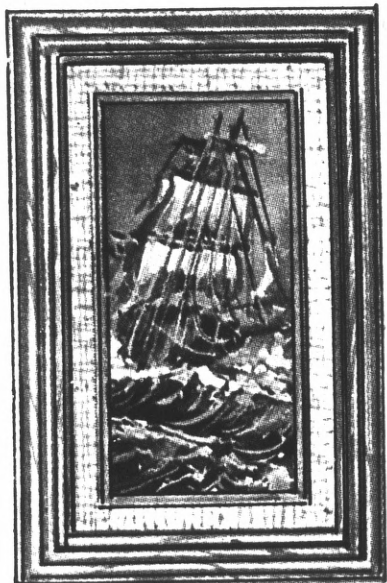


12⁹⁹ 5"x7"

15⁹⁹ 8"x10", 6"x12"

A beautiful painting is the finishing touch for every room, and this special assortment is sure to include the perfect choice for your decor. Landscapes, seascapes, ships, restful country scenes...all with wood frames, ready to hang.

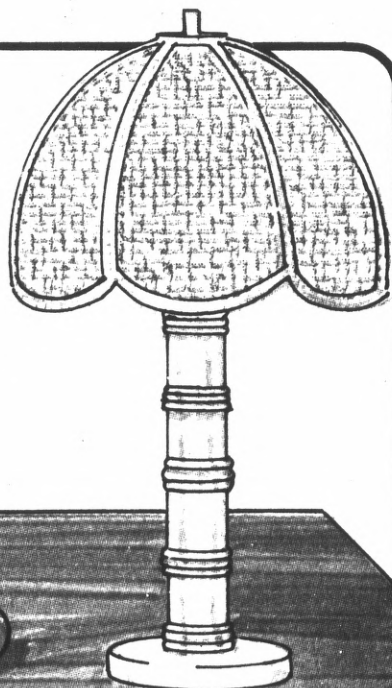
Quantities limited on special merchandise.



Special 4⁸⁸

Plastic cane-look accent lamp lends a bright touch to your favorite room. Walnut, white or yellow.

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Litronix® digital watches. Great styling, great value.

39⁹⁵

3-function stainless steel watch with black leather strap. Sunburst finish case. Bright, long lasting solid-state light emitting diode display of hours and minutes with a pulsing seconds indicator separating hour and minute reading. Quartz crystal accuracy. "LED Red" scratch-resistant crystal. Anti-magnetic. Operates on two button cell batteries that will provide service for approximately a year.

Gold-tone stainless steel with brown leather strap **49.95**

Stainless steel with matching adjustable link band **49.95**

Gold-tone stainless steel with adjustable link band **59.95**



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Six-function watch shows hours, minutes, seconds, day of week and day of month. AM/PM indicator. Automatic darkness display dimmer, battery economizer. Stainless steel case with sunburst finish, black leather strap.

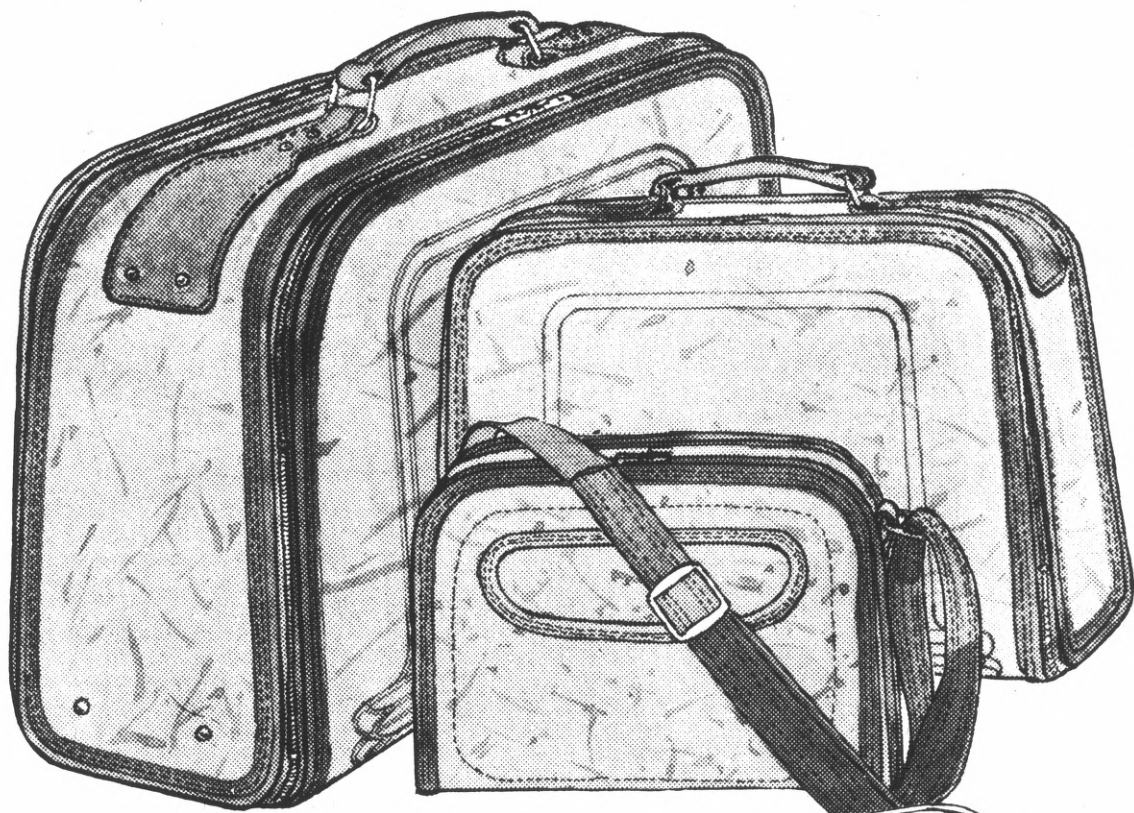
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Closeout! Samsonite® Silhouette®, Travel Bureau™ luggage. Save 50%.

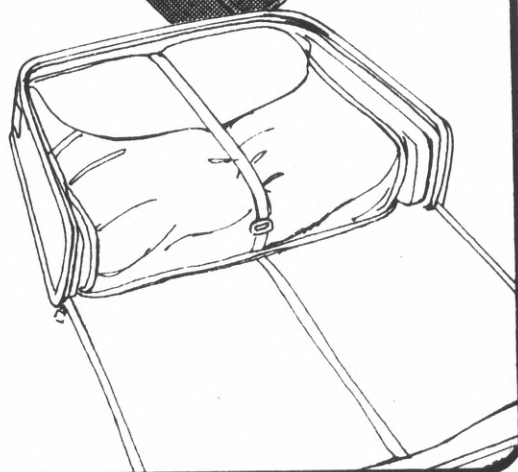


Now \$20 SidePak tote,
Orig. \$40

The luggage that makes packing easy. Clothes go straight from closet to soft-side suitcase on their own hangers. CarryAll holds 4-5 suits or dresses; CarryOn holds 1-2 suits or dresses; both include separate valet to pack with shirts and accessories. SidePak has adjustable shoulder strap. Columbine blue, Bronco brown or Dover white.

CarryOn, Orig. \$55, **Now 27.50**
CarryAll, Orig. \$75, **Now 37.50**

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Handsome accent chairs with cane styling.



\$119

French style tub chair or high back traditional style chair. All three chairs feature genuine cane sides, corner block construction with hardwood frames, polyurethane foam cushions, no-sag seat construction.

Tub chair: gold rayon velvet upholstery

High back chair: olive rayon velvet upholstery

High back rocker: tan cotton corduroy upholstery.

High back rocker.....\$129.

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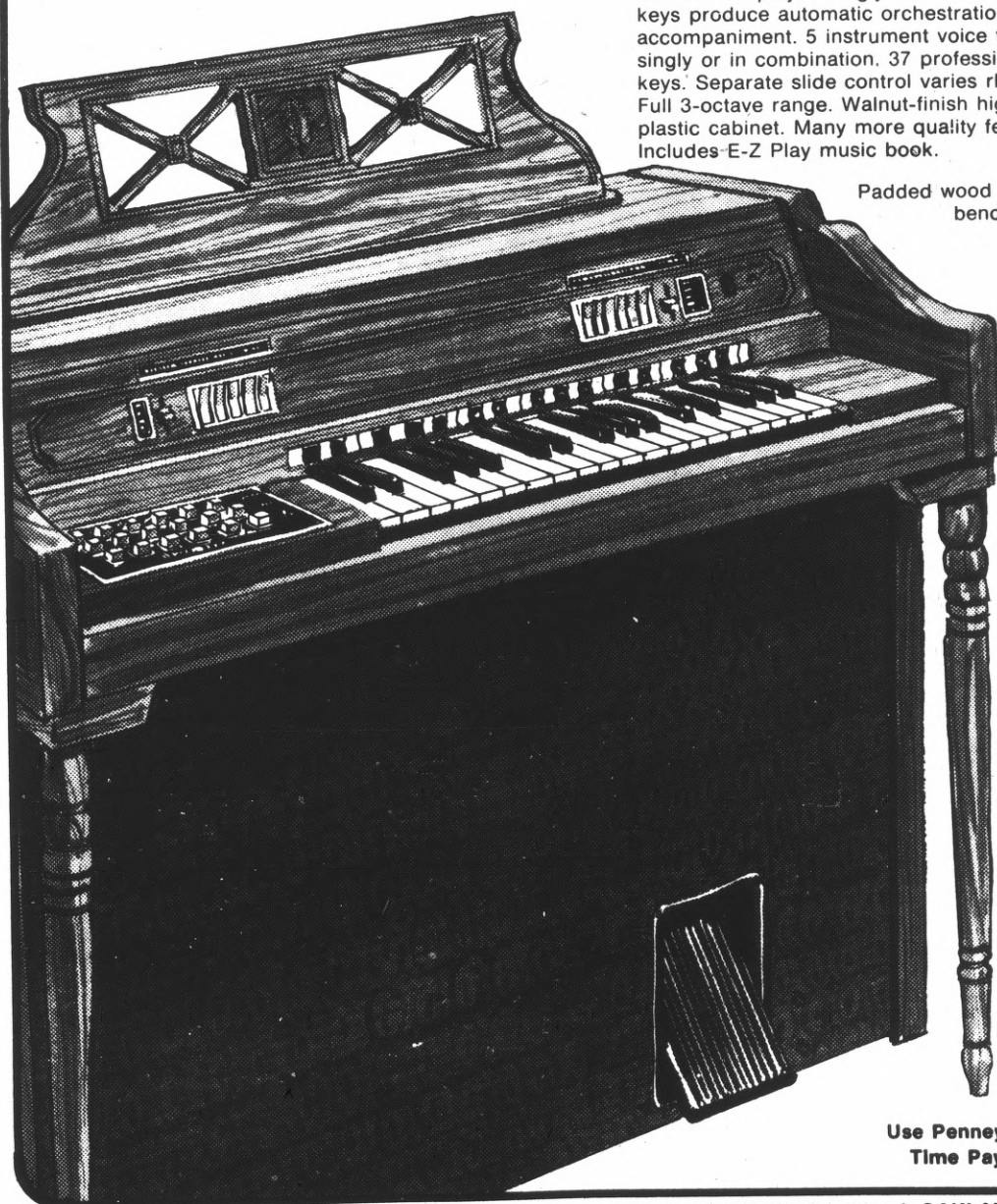
Save 50.95 on our JCPenney Orgatron 4.

Sale \$449

Reg. 499.95. Orgatron 4 electronic organ console.

Exclusive automatic rhythm section offers 5 tempos that can be played singly or in combination. 18 chord keys produce automatic orchestration of chord accompaniment. 5 instrument voice tabs, playable singly or in combination. 37 professional-width treble keys. Separate slide control varies rhythm speed. Full 3-octave range. Walnut-finish high-impact plastic cabinet. Many more quality features. Includes E-Z Play music book.

Padded wood storage
bench **29.95**



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Save \$50 on our "Westgate" traditional table and 4 chairs.

Sale \$449

Reg. \$499. 5-piece set includes oval table, 4 side chairs. Solid oak crowns, base, pilasters, deck doors and frames and table and chair legs. All of wood and wood products; pecan veneers with rich tobacco brown finish. Chairs have cane backs, rayon/acetate velvet upholstery.

Priced separately:

Oval table, reg. \$243, **Sale \$213**

Side chair, reg. \$64, **Sale \$59**

Save \$50

Reg. \$500. Sale \$450. China cabinet features metal grilles, lighted glass shelving, curio and panel for display, ball bearing drawer glides.

Also available:

Arm chair, reg. \$79, **Sale \$69**

Server, reg. \$299, **Sale \$249**



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Save 2.01 to 5.01 sq. yard on carpet, padding and installation.*

Sale 12⁹⁹*

sq. yd. installed
Reg. \$18 sq. yd. "Windsor" plush shag of
thick weight DuPont® nylon. Choose
from beautiful decorator colors.
Style 5230.

Sale 14⁹⁹*

sq. yd. installed
Reg. \$17 sq. yd. "Tahiti". Tropical
colors breeze in with rich multi-
tones. DuPont® continuous
filament nylon is thick and
resilient. Many beautiful
colors. Style 7880.

Sale 12⁹⁹*

sq. yd. installed
Reg. \$17 sq. yd. "Mardi Gras." A festival of rich
harvest colors in sculptured dimensional beauty.
Continuous filament nylon in multi-tone
combinations. Style 5180.

* Installed with 42 ounce foam padding over
normal wooden floors. Cement slabs slightly higher.
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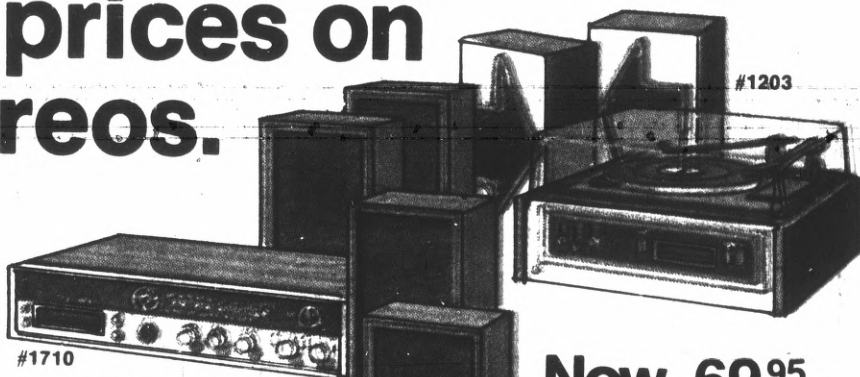
New low prices on these stereos.

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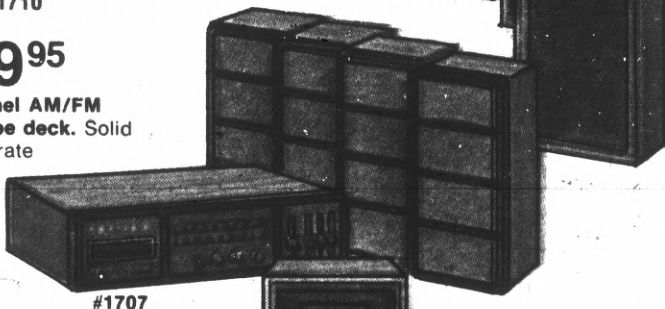
Now 159⁹⁵

Orig. 199.95. 4-channel, 8-track tape deck with AM/FM stereo radio. Plays 2-channel stereo and 4-channel discrete tapes. Program selector, and manual and automatic channel selection. #1710



Now 159⁹⁵

Orig. 219.95. 4-channel AM/FM radio with 8-track tape deck. Solid state chassis, 4 separate amplifiers. Plays 2 or 4-channel tapes and senses difference automatically. #1707



Now 69⁹⁵

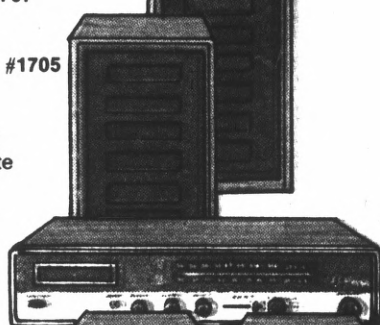
Orig. 99.95. Solid state record player/8-track tape deck. BSR C-124 mini-changer with 8" turntable, ceramic cartridge and diamond stylus. Manual and automatic channel selection. Vinyl covered cabinets. #1203

Now 69⁹⁵

Orig. 99.95. AM/FM stereo radio/record player. Solid state chassis. BSR 2000X mini-changer, 7" turntable, ceramic cartridge with diamond stylus. Black vinyl covered cabinets. #1319

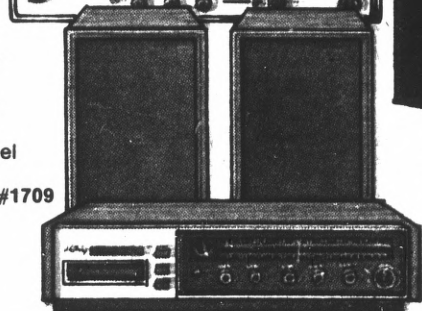
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Orig. 99.95. AM/FM stereo radio with 8-track tape deck. Solid state chassis. 4 channel indicators, manual and automatic selection. Composition wood cabinets, walnut grain vinyl finish. #1705



Now 124⁹⁵

Orig. 159.95. Stereo 8-track tape recorder with AM/FM stereo radio. Solid state chassis, stereo indicator light. Manual and automatic channel selection. 4 channel indicator lights and V.U. meter. #1709



Quantities are limited on some of these items.

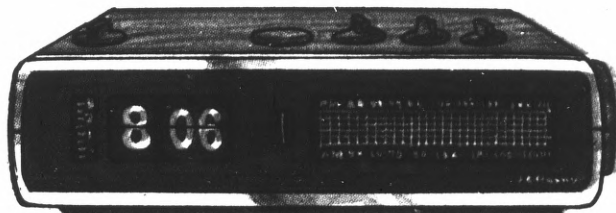


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This digital clock/radio on sale.

Sale 31⁸⁸

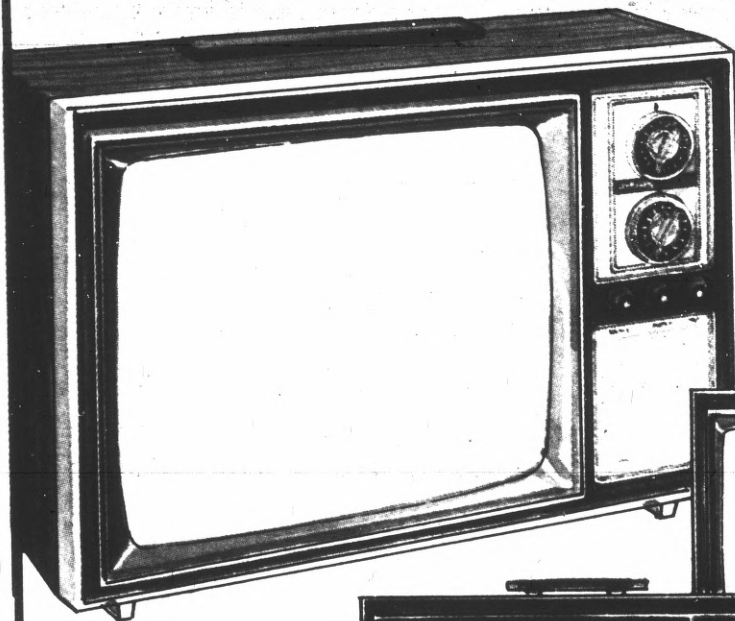
Reg. 39.95. AM/FM digital clock/radio with 24-hour time set, 60 minute sleep switch, snooze alarm. Leaf-type digits, lighted readout. Woodgrain high impact plastic case. #3772



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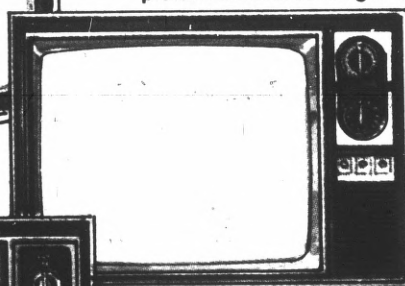
Carry off the savings on black-and-white portables.



Sale
99⁹⁵

Reg. 109.95. 12" black-and-white portable. Completely solid state chassis, 3 discrete phases of signal boosting power, front-mounted speaker. Walnut grain plastic cabinet. #1322

* picture measured diagonally

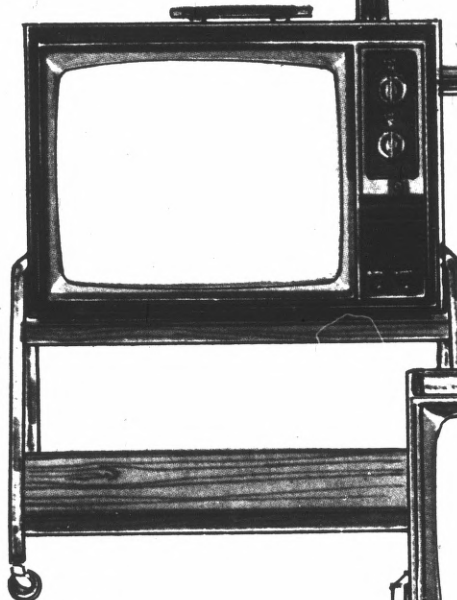


Sale
139⁹⁵

Reg. 159.95. 19" black-and-white portable. Solid state chassis, 3 phases of signal boosting power, stay-set push-pull volume control, front-mounted speaker. Earphone included. Wood grained vinyl on metal cabinet. #1721

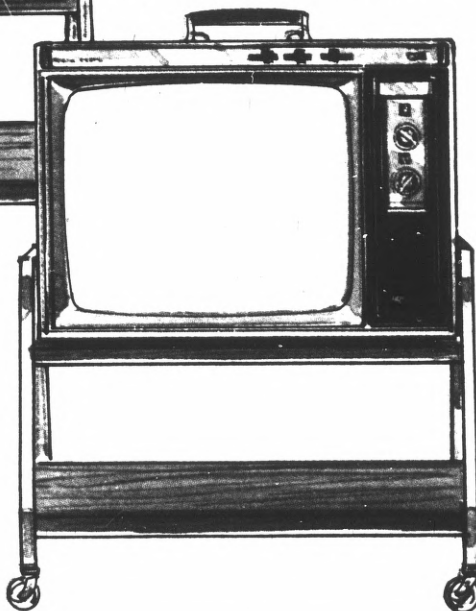
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Custom TV cart. Holds up to 18" color TV, 9 to 19" black & white TV. #6713



Sale 119⁹⁵

Reg. 139.95. 16" black-and-white portable. Solid state chassis, 3 discrete phases of signal boosting power, front-mounted speaker, stay-set push-pull volume control. Wood grained vinyl on metal cabinet. #1618



Sale 149⁹⁵

Reg. 169.95. 19" black-and-white portable. All solid state chassis. 3 discrete stages of signal boosting power. Lever controls for brightness, contrast and volume, lighted channel indicators, stay-set lever volume control with separate on/off. Pre-set VHF fine tuning. Front-mounted speaker. Sun shield aids daylight viewing. Includes earphone. Wood grained vinyl on metal cabinet. #1711

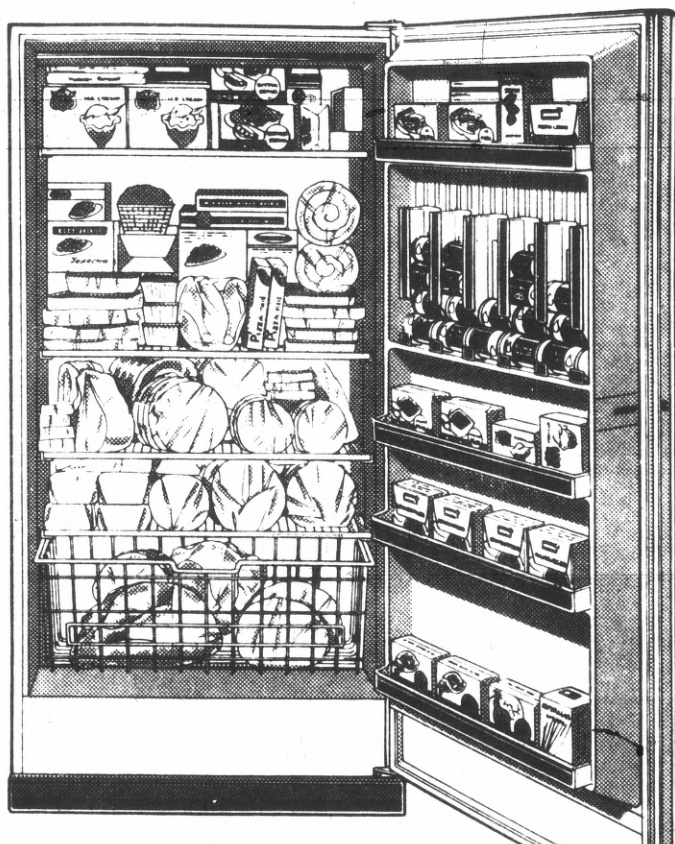
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Deluxe TV cart. Holds up to 17" color TV, up to 19" black-and-white TV. #6717

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Save \$50 on this freezer.

Sale 309⁹⁵

Reg. 359.95. 19.2 cu. ft. freezer. 19.72 sq. ft. of shelf area. 3 fixed "cold shelves," one adjustable dry shelf. 1 3/4" wide foamed insulation, ceiling evaporator for even cold, "power on" warning light, 1/4 HP compressor, spring ejector type lock, full width slide out bulk storage basket, 5 door shelves. In white only. #1619

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4 1/2 cu. ft. compact refrigerator. Perfect for den or family room. Two sliding steel and one fixed plastic shelf over vegetable crisper. Egg tray, two bottle shelves on door. Separate freezer compartment with two ice cube trays. Walnut-grain vinyl top. In coppertone. #3105

\$199

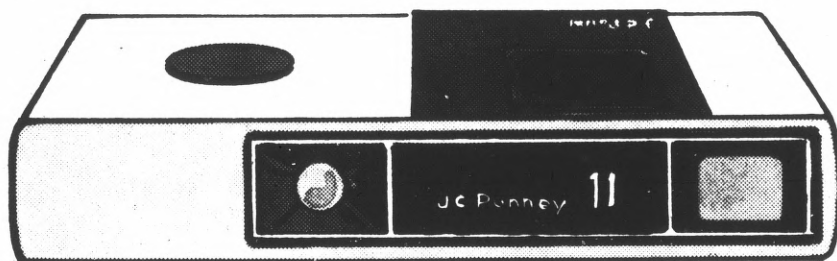
5.28 cu. ft. compact freezer. 1 3/8" foam insulation cabinet, adjustable cold control, one sliding basket with 17.1 lb. capacity. Perfect for limited space. 34 11/16"H x 25"W x 21 1/2"D. White only. #6805

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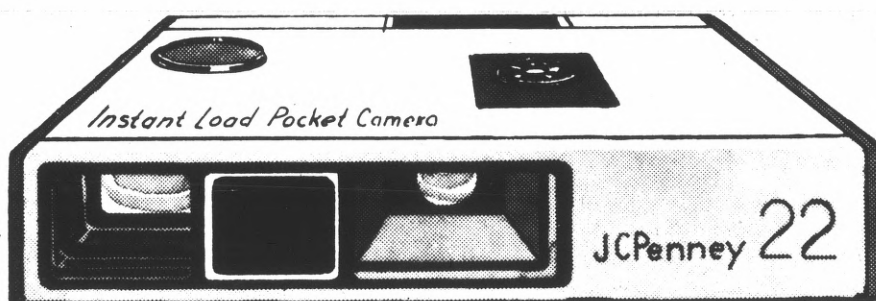
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Save 20% on JCPenney pocket cameras.



Sale
11⁹⁹

Reg. 14.99. JCPenney Pocket 11 camera. Pre-focused; just drop in 110 film and you're ready to shoot. Uses Magicubes.



Sale
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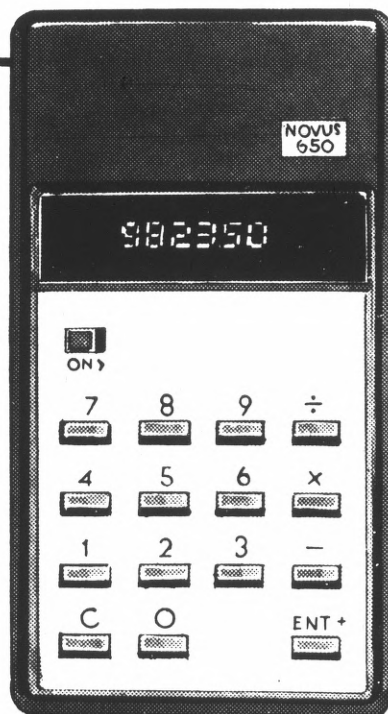
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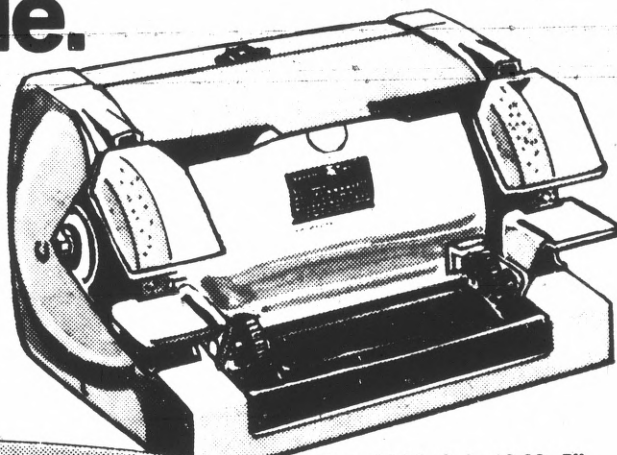
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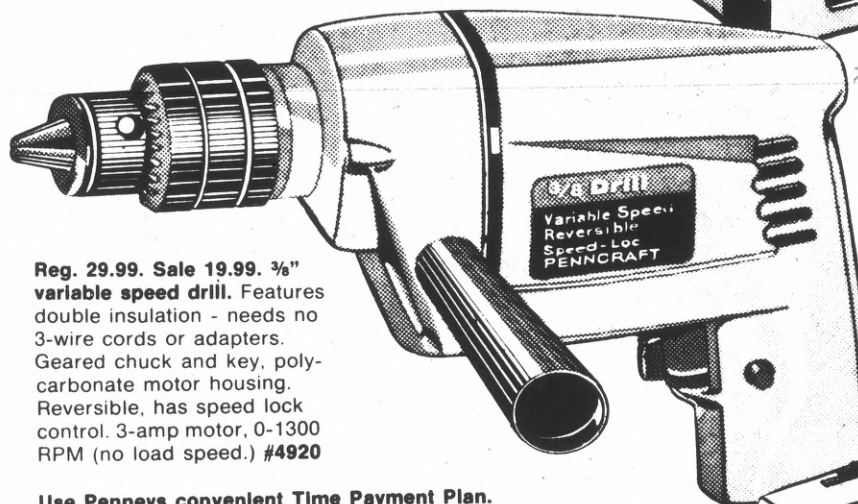
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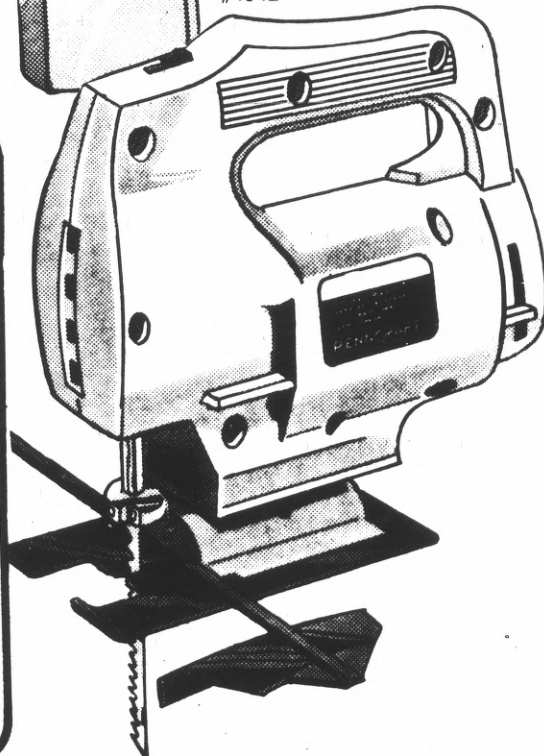
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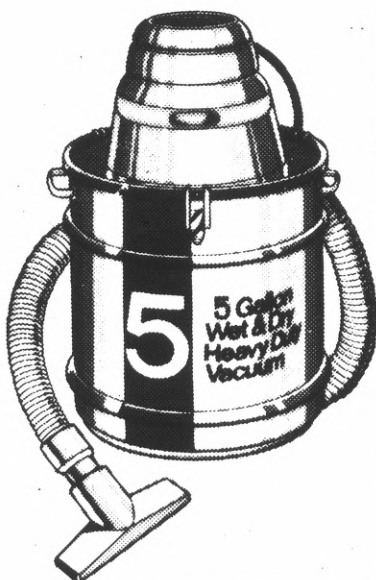
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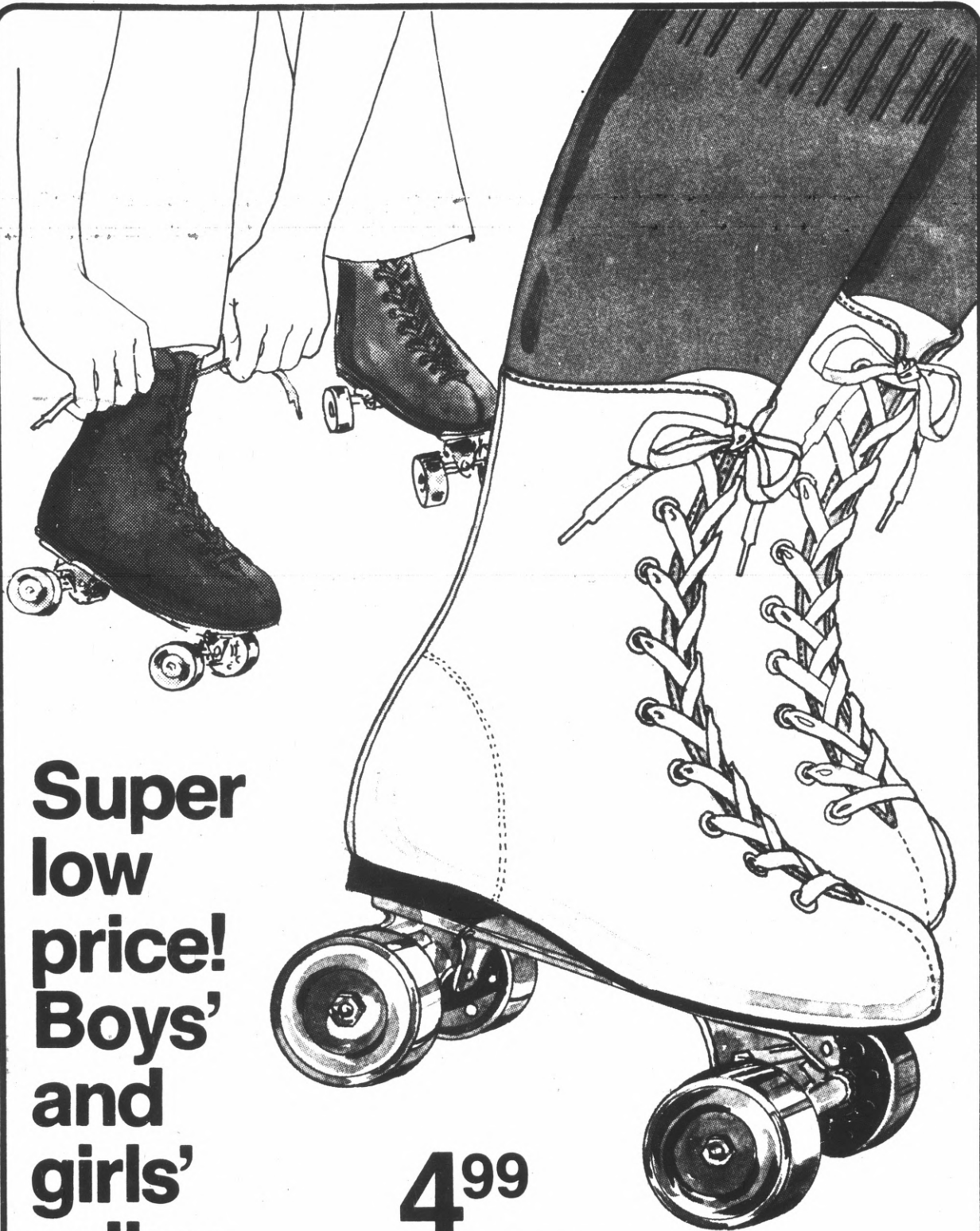
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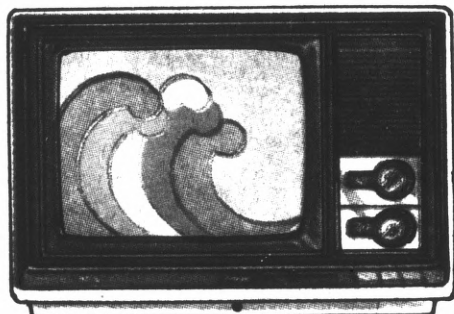
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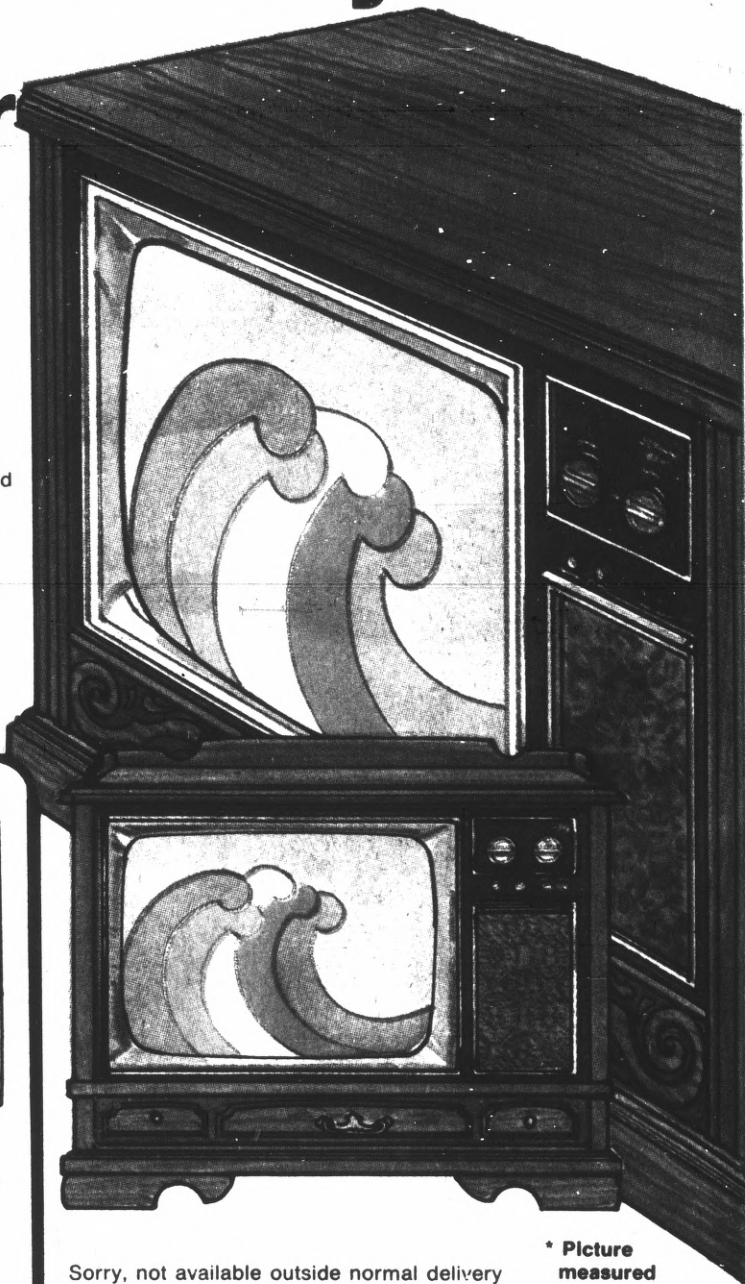
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